

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 47, Low 18

Forecasts

ARKANSAS — Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much temperature change. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday in the 40s.

LOUISIANA — Generally fair through Thursday. Colder again tonight, warmer in the afternoons. Low tonight 24-32 interior and 30-38 along the coast. High Thursday 52-62.

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas — Fair to night and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. Low tonight low to mid 20s. High Thursday in the 40s.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperatures. High Thursday mostly in the 40s. Low tonight in the 20s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas — Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperatures. High Thursday mostly in the 40s. Low tonight in the 20s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pt.
Albany, cloudy	37	30	
Albuquerque, clear	35	15	
Atlanta, cloudy	54	38	
Bismarck, clear	37	8 .04	
Boise, rain	40	34 .09	
Boston, snow	37	34 .01	
Buffalo, snow	37	30 T	
Chicago, clear	29	5	
Cincinnati, clear	45	19	
Cleveland, snow	43	24 .01	
Denver, clear	47	23	
Des Moines, clear	28	16 .03	
Detroit, cloudy	37	26 .02	
Fairbanks, clear	-9	-16	
Fort Worth, clear	48	26	
Helena, cloudy	43	23	
Honolulu, cloudy	78	68 .18	
Indianapolis, clear	36	15	
Jacksonville, rain	62	54 1.29	
Juneau, cloudy	33	0 .16	
Kansas City, clear	34	28	
Los Angeles, clear	68	49	
Louisville, clear	45	18	
Memphis, clear	40	24	
Miami, clear	79	72	
Milwaukee, clear	28	-2	
Minneapolis, snow	14	-4 .01	
New Orleans, clear	54	37 .1	
New York, cloudy	44	37	
Oakland, clear	45	25	
Omaha, clear	27	20	
Philadelphia, cloudy	43	33	
Phoenix, clear	60	27	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	44	29	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	34	M	
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	50	40 .43	
Rapid City, clear	42	30	
Richmond, cloudy	53	34	
St. Louis, cloudy	38	23	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	31	M	
San Diego, clear	66	44	
San Fran., clear	50	43	
Seattle, rain	46	40 .30	
Tampa, rain	75	59 .44	
Washington, cloudy	47	36	
Winnipeg, snow	8	-4 .04	

Aussies Seeking Clues to Bombing

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Detectives interviewed scores of Yugoslav migrants today, seeking clues to the bombing which broke up a New Year's Eve party at the Yugoslav consulate early Sunday.

The police believe the home-made bomb was thrown by anti-Communist Yugoslavs as a warning. The bomb was thrown at a second-story office, while Consul-General Nikola Zic was entertaining 15 guests on the ground floor.

No one was hurt, but the blast blew out a door and a concrete wall and shattered the windows of the office.

There are about 20,000 Yugoslavs in Australia.

Peace Talks Rejected by Communists

By ROBERT LIU
TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry today officially rejected the British proposal for talks to stop the fighting in Vietnam today as a new appeal from London was on its way to Hanoi.

The British call for the U.S. and North and South Vietnamese governments to meet at once had been accepted by the United States and South Vietnam. North Vietnam denounced it as "an impermissible vicious act."

In an official statement, a North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman called the British proposal "an act full of malicious intention aimed at serving the dark designs of the U.S. aggressors."

Despite earlier rebuffs from official Hanoi newspapers, the British Foreign Office appealed again Tuesday night to North Vietnam to agree to talks.

It said an affirmative response "will commit them simply and solely to joining efforts to lift the burden of war from their country and so creating conditions in which a political settlement could be negotiated."

The North Vietnamese statement appeared to slam the door on the British suggestion first made by Foreign Secretary George Brown Dec. 31.

"By 'calling for peace' at this juncture," Hanoi said, "the British government is precisely dancing to the tune of the United States so that the latter may take new, more serious steps of war escalation."

"The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam has always held that the U.S. is the aggressor; therefore it must stop its aggression, withdraw all its troops and those of its satellites from South Vietnam, put an end to all acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs by themselves," it said. "Then peace will be restored immediately."

In New York, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg discussed Vietnam with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Tuesday but Goldberg said he presented no new American plan for ending the war.

The United States has asked Thant to take any steps he feels necessary to bring about talks that might lead to a cease-fire.

5 Arkansas Corporations Have Merged

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Five Arkansas firms have combined into a corporation with a combined annual sales of \$45 million and total assets of almost \$24 million.

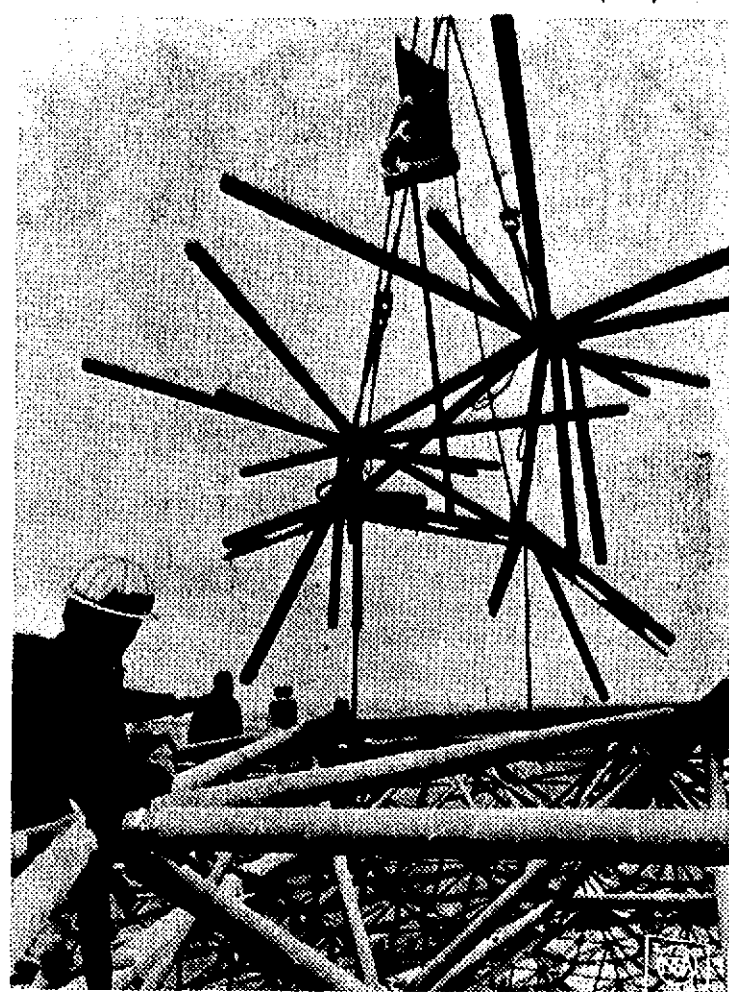
The operating subsidiaries of the holding company are Arkansas-Best Freight System, Inc., Riverside Furniture Co., Twin Rivers Furniture Co., Data-Tronics Corp. and Arkansas Bandag Corp. of North Little Rock.

Each subsidiary is located here with the exception of Bandag, which is located in North Little Rock.

The new holding company was incorporated in Delaware but based at Fort Smith.

R. A. Young Jr., former president of Arkansas-Best Freight, is chairman of the board of the new corporation known as Arkansas Best Corp.

Young said Hugh L. Hembree, former president of Arkansas-Best Freight, has been elected president of the company.



STEEL SKELETON of the U.S. pavilion at the site of Expo 67, the 1967 world exhibition in Montreal, Canada, has been completed. The steel work on the huge ball-shaped pavilion will be covered with a plastic dome.

Hoffa Busy Shaping New Contract

By NEIL GILBRIDE

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, with time fast running out for his final legal efforts to stay out of prison, busied himself today in shaping up nationwide trucking contract demands.

"I guess that's how he stays sane," said a close associate about the grueling work pace maintained by Hoffa despite the eight-year jury tampering sentence hanging over him.

Hoffa kept aides working long hours wrapping up final details on wage demands he said will range from five to seven per cent for some 500,000 teamsters employees of 12,000 trucking firms.

Contract talks start in Washington Jan. 17, but unless successful in winning a new Supreme Court hearing or a new trial, Hoffa could be in prison before the March 31 contract deadline.

The Supreme Court has already rejected his appeal.

Some teamsters sources expressed concern that the trucking negotiations might bog down if Hoffa is not around to complete them, but the 53-year-old union chief expressed confidence that a settlement will be reached without a strike. Hoffa added that some trucking firms might have to raise their rates to pay the new labor costs.

One union source, predicting possible difficulties if Hoffa went to prison before negotiations were completed, said "Hoffa has been a one-man show, not because he is autocratic, but because he has been dealing with these employers for so long."

Hoffa told newsmen, "I've talked to about every carrier (truck company) in the country," in preparing for the negotiations.

Union sources said no other Teamster official, including Hoffa's heir-apparent, Frank Fitzsimmons of Detroit, has that close a relationship with the trucking industry.

Hoffa has until Feb. 4 to file his application for a new Supreme Court hearing on his conviction.

Proper name for the grown male goat is buck; the female is a doe and a goat less than a year old is a kid.

First Woman Pilot in Italy

ROME (AP) — Florenza de Bernardi — petite, brunette daughter of Italy's first jet air ace, Cmdr. Mario de Bernardi — got her license Sunday and a job as the first woman pilot of an Italian civilian airline.

She will report for work at once with the Aerapi Airline, which flies between major cities of Italy and large tourist resorts in the Alps.

Shortage of Pilots Brings Older Men Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pilot shortage has driven the Air Force into restoring 2,300 older airmen to the cockpits they abandoned in 1960-61, a Pentagon source said today.

An Air Force spokesman confirmed the 2,300 figure while noting that the Pentagon has denied officially the existence of a pilot shortage.

Even so, the Air Force announced Tuesday a program to train 3,247 pilots annually, an increase of 487 over the present rate. It also announced the reactivation of Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., as the ninth pilot training base.

To man the ninth base, the Air Force has been authorized an additional 891 officers, 2,472 enlisted men and 766 civilian employees. The Air Force estimates cost of the expanded program at \$300 million over the next five years.

All of the Air Force's 2,300 aging airmen — most are on their third war — are 45 years old, or older, and held flight status for 22 years, or longer, before stepping down in the big pilot curtailment program of 1960-61.

The Air Force spokesman said some grandfathers are among these older airmen. He told of one who is flying a twin engine C47 cargo plane in Vietnam while his son flies an F4 Phantom fighter from the same airfield.

To meet pilot needs, especially for the multiple engine cargo planes, the Air Force reportedly has striped its middle-management echelon of nearly all men who once held a pilot rating and who can still pass a flight physical.

This had left the support of air operations in many instances in the hands of nonfliers with little Air Force experience. Some of these new managers, the spokesman said, are first lieutenants.

In 1963 as part of its career management program, the Pentagon set up the so-called 45-22 club. Members of this club could at age 45, and after 22 years of jockeying aircraft, step into desk jobs and still retain their flight pay.

Whether the Navy is to get an increased pilot training program still is uncertain. Navy sources have reported the training of only 279 carrier qualified pilots annually, but say the need is around 750.

The subject of pilot shortages is to be investigated by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, headed by Sen. C. John Stennis, D-Miss., shortly after Congress reconvenes.

The subcommittee already has in hand reports that the Army is short of helicopter pilots.

The over-all pilot need in all the services has been placed by some sources as high as 8,000, it takes about 18 months and \$500,000 to turn out a fully qualified jet pilot.

Vietnam Is Producing Own GI Slang

By KENNETH L. WHITING
SAIGON (AP) — The Green Beans came out of the boonies last week for Bob Hope's show and the word for the Hollywood round eyes was "something else again."

Like all the rest of America's 20th-century wars, the Vietnam conflict is producing its own GI slang.

Foot soldiers who were doughboys in World War I and dogfaces in World War II are grunts or ground pounders in Vietnam.

The wild blue yonder types of 1941-45 and the jet jockeys of Korea are zoomies or Steve Canyons here.

Casualties are seldom killed; they are zapped, waxed, get their plows cleaned or get schnitzled. They may be dinged but rarely are wounded.

Atomic age troops in Vietnam prefer affirmation or negatron to yes or no.

The American buildup in Vietnam began with retreat argot from previous wars. Boondocks described the bush or any obscure location. It later became boonies and now shows signs of reverting to World War II's tules.

Some twisting of the language grows out of boredom with repetition. A few GIs prefer balloon to platoon and corpulent to corporal. Drinking water is referred to as potable, as in "give me a glass of potable."

Other slang is functional or, in the case of the F105 Thunderchief, malfunctioning. A series of crashes by the jet fighter-bomber earned it the title thud. The two-seat model is known as double thud.

The most widely used single phrase is still "sorry 'bout that." Heard here for almost two years, it is stenciled on caps and shirts, used as explanation or apology and is the title of a book of war humor.

The difficult tonal language of Vietnam has been raised by American soldiers for suitable expressions.

"Troi oi" (pronounced "choi oi") is loosely translated as "Oh, My God" and has become a universal exclamation. "Di di" (pronounced "dee dee") means go. It sometimes is used as "di di it up" or "let's di di the hell out of here." "Dien Cai Dau" (pronounced "dinky dow") means crazy.

U.S. troops and some Vietnamese rate people or objects by the numbers. "No. 1" is the very best; "No. 10" designates a "cheap Charlie" or some other disliked item. Nobody seems to use any of the numbers in between.

Some troops express sarcasm with "real fine" or "outstanding." "Something else again" is high praise, used, for example, in referring to a particularly well endowed Hollywood starlet. Roundeye is the GI term for a western girl.

Rushed to Emergency to Get Hitched

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Some people rush to the emergency room at Wilmington General Hospital to get stitched.

Ronald K. Palmer went there and got hitched.

Palmer, 21, of Wilmington, supped on some ice Monday night and cut his hand when it went through a window.

His fiancée, Janine Bergeron, 19, of nearby Newark, and a friend, took Palmer to the hospital.

Also at the hospital was the Rev. Ross B. Rainey, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Wilmington, who had brought his ill wife to the hospital.

Palmer and Miss Bergeron had decided earlier to get married, they said, so they decided to do it right then.

After Palmer's cut hand was treated (he didn't need stitches), the minister was asked if he would marry the couple.

They brought in the marriage license from the car outside and the Rev. Mr. Rainey agreed.

"I just happened to have my little book with me," he said, "the one I always use for weddings. I was so nervous and excited that I was glad it was there — I completely forgot the words."

So the two were married, in the middle of the waiting room with nurses and a doctor looking on. A friend, Edward Edge, and two hospital orderlies that the bride knew, were witnesses.

Palmer is a baking company salesman and his bride is a hospital attendant at Governor Beacom Health Center.

Missouri's official tree is the flowering dogwood.

Ambassadors Get Married

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The only husband and wife team of ambassadors in U.S. history began a 10-day honeymoon today in the lower Himalayas of southern Nepal.

Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador at large, and the U.S. ambassador to Nepal, Miss Carol Laise, were married Tuesday in a quiet ceremony at Miss Laise's residence. The two had worked together in the late 1950s when he was U.S. ambassador to India and she was first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

Miss Laise, 48, is a career foreign service officer, formerly stationed in Washington. Bunker, 72, is a widower.

Cong Using All Kinds of Weapons

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Army doctors working in Vietnam said today the Viet Cong are inflicting wounds with everything from captured U.S. M16 rifles to bows and arrows.

Four of 1,196 patients treated in the 2nd Surgical Hospital during the first five months of 1966 had been shot with arrows, the physicians said.

Another ancient weapon which took many more casualties was the punji stick — a sharpened stick with a fire-hardened, contaminated point, placed in the ground at an angle designed to puncture a soldier's foot.

There were 243 such wounds. The surgical team reported that in most cases, punji sticks disable men about as long as small arms wounds.

The doctors found the bullet of the U.S. M16 rifle causes the most destructive wound to tissue.

Maj. Norman M. Rich, Maj. Egon V. Johnson and Lt. Col. Francis B. Dimond Jr., of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, published their observations in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Scientists have been unable to find out how fireflies produce light without wasting a lot of energy as heat.

Conflicting Reports on China Purge

TOKYO (AP) — Conflicting reports from Communist China indicate Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao have struck a possibly crippling blow at President Liu Shao-chi through the big Chinese labor movement.

The Soviet news agency Tass and the Czech news agency Ceteka both have announced that the 21-million member All China Federation of Trade Unions — ACFU — has been dissolved and its official newspaper shut down.

A later report from Japanese correspondents in Peking said the ACFU had not been disbanded but that its leadership had been taken over by a new Mao-Lin oriented group called the All-China Association of Red Revolutionaries — ACARR.

If either report is true, it means Liu has lost a critical round in his fight to survive mounting pressure against him. Liu, who made his niche in Red China as a labor organizer and was formerly ACFU chairman, is believed to have heavy trade union support in the present confrontation with Mao and Lin.

Though it is a labor organization, the ACFU's primary function is to carry out the party's orders on production. As such, it is the link between the party and the nation's 26,250,000 industrial workers.

Mao's young Red Guards have encountered resistance from workers in many parts of the country where Liu presumably continues popular.

The name of the new labor group suggests that it is on the Red Guard model, probably made up of a minority of nonunionists who follow Mao and Lin.

On Dec. 30 — three days after the reported move against the ACFU — the official New China News Agency reported that the Chinese union had issued a statement protesting the decision of the Soviet-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions barring it from its Dec. 8 general council meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria.

This suggested that the reports the ACFU has been taken over, rather than abolished, are true.

Havana Plans New Revolution

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Formation of a committee to promote revolution in Haiti and the Dominican Republic was announced Monday night by Havana radio.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the coordinating group has headquarters in the Port au Prince, Haiti.

The committee hopes to coordinate efforts toward toppling the Francois Duvalier government in Haiti and also the Dominican government of Joaquin Balaguer, according to the broadcast which linked both governments with U.S. "imperialism."

Armed Africans Attack Leribe Police Station

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Police opened fire early today to drive off an estimated 50 armed Africans who attacked the police station at Leribe, in northern Lesotho, a senior police officer reported.

It was the second attack on a police station within a week by followers of King Moshoeshoe II, 29, who is involved in a power struggle with Chief Leabua Jonathan, the 52-year-old prime minister. Jonathan placed the king under house arrest at his palace in Maseru last Wednesday.

Lesotho's 22 senior chiefs were to meet today to consider what action should be taken against the king, whom Jonathan has blamed for the disturbances. The chiefs have power to discipline the ruler and even to ask for his abdication unless he keeps out of politics.

When Lesotho, formerly Basutoland, gained independence from Britain Oct. 4, control of the police, armed forces and foreign affairs was placed under the prime minister. The king, the nation's paramount chief, claims those powers should have been given to him.

Lesotho, a tiny nation of only 11,716 square miles and about 880,000 people, is surrounded by South Africa.

Effective January 1, 1967

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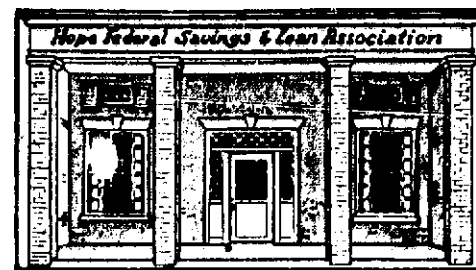
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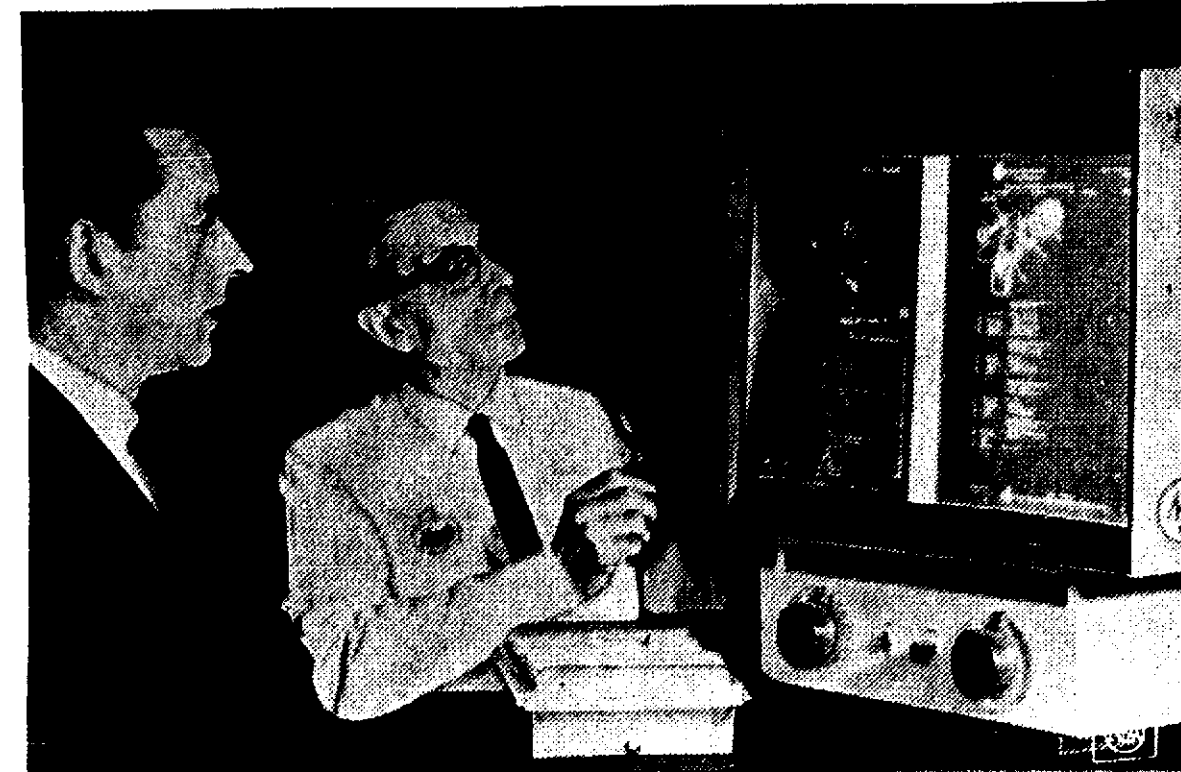
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COMPUTER CATALOGUE for new truck parts will replace a 35,000 page system occupying 15 feet of counter space at branch offices of Mack Truck, Inc. The irksome volume formerly used to note the many new parts is being replaced by two small trays of microfilm cards. Look-up time will be cut from approximately 10 hours to 30 minutes.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC, will have a luncheon meeting at the Heritage House at 12 noon Thursday, January 5. Special guests will be the new state president, Mrs. Carl Richman, Little Rock, and a past state president, Mrs. R. M. Burrow, El Dorado.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, January 5th in the home of Mrs. Lyle McMahen, 315 Oakhaven with Mrs. Earl Whitaker as co-hostess.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, January 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Youth Center.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, January 6 in the home of Mrs. Charles Stone.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

A joint meeting of all circles of the WSCS and both Wesleyan Service Guilds will be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, January 8 beginning at 2 p.m. A tea will follow the meeting.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9th

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, January 9th, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, South Main Street.

Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 9th at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. George Newborn Jr. at 401 East 14th with Mrs. Roy Hammons as President.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 11:30 Monday morning, January 9, for the regular monthly business meeting, preceded by the W. M. U. Council at eleven o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon with Circle 3 as hostess circle. At one o'clock the missionary program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Chism, program chairman.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

The Garland PTA Study Group will meet Tuesday, January 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Pendergraft at Oakhaven.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have its annual business luncheon at the Heritage House at 12 noon, Wednesday, January 11. Business at 11 a.m. will include election of delegates to the State Conference and the National Congress and election of new officers for 1967-68. Reports from all committee chairmen are due, and the Regent urges all members to attend this meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Paul W. Kilpsch, Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. C. B. Voss. Members are asked to notify Mrs. Agee before noon Tuesday, whether or not they plan to attend.

NOTICE

The wedding of Miss Linda Roberts to Benny R. McBride of Dallas will be an event of Saturday, January 7, 1967 at the DeAnn Methodist Church. No cards will be sent.

SHOWER HONORS MISS LINDA HULSEY

Miss Linda Hulsey of Washington, bride-elect of Rusty Arnold of Texarkana was honored with a shower at the Trimble House in Washington, home of Mrs. Mattie T. Wilson, on Thursday, December 29. Hostesses were: Mrs. Jamie Boyette, Mrs. Moss Rowe, Miss Mary Margaret Haynes, Mrs. W. H. Etter, and Mrs. Carl Martin.

Mrs. Etter greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thurston Hulsey, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. J. Arnold, mother of the bridegroom - elect, the honoree, and her sisters, Misses Jeanette and Theresa Hulsey. The honoree, who wore a dark red sheath, was presented a white carnation corsage.

The beautiful old Trimble House was resplendent with holiday decorations. Gifts were displayed on a red covered table. The serving table was covered green, overlaid with an heirloom lace cloth. It was centered with an arrangement of greenery, red satin balls, and red candles.

Miss Carla Martin served the red punch from a large cut-glass bowl, and Miss Margaret Etter served white iced cake which was decorated with white bells. Carrying out the holiday motif, other refreshments were nuts and red and green open-faced sandwiches shaped like stars and trees. Among the 30 guests present was Mrs. Bill Gunter of Hope.

PARTY GIVEN FOR FORMER RESIDENTS

A party for former Hope residents who now live in Shreveport was given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hazzard (Frances Osborn) at their new home at 3603 Parkway Drive, Shreveport, on December 29. The home was decorated with gay holiday candles and greenery and an old kerosene lamp in the foyer.

Mrs. Hazzard, Food Service Director at Centenary College, prepared a tasty assortment of party fare. Mrs. Buddy Bowden (Alice Jones) poured the coffee, and the hostess served punch from a crystal punch bowl. More than 30 people attended, and many more called in holiday greetings to the group.

This open house was a revival of a tradition started by Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard in 1950 and then discontinued after the group became so large. There were six members of the HHS Class of 1941 at the party, and they called the gathering their 25th year reunion.

A copy of the "Senior Tabloid," published by the Hope Star for the 1941 graduating class, was enjoyed by members of that class, who compared notes on classmates and teachers. Those signing the guest book were: Nancy Ruth Carrigan Lonnegan, Pauline Brooks Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faust (Doris Shields), Mrs. Imogene Stone, Mrs. Bessie Seymour Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beck (Mary Lois Ames), Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Walker (Essie Hannibal), Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James "Buddy" Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willis (Marsette Williams), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Camp, James Light, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Echols Locke.

Wedding Anniversary



Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: J. B. Jones, Patmos; Mrs. Mary Alice Davis, Hope.

DISCHARGED: Clinton Lee, Hope; Mrs. Inez Lamb; Jim Walker, Hope.

BRANCH

ADMITTED: Ronnie McKamie, Hope; Johnny Graves, Hope; Yvonne Smith, Hope; DISCHARGED: Alice Dunn, Hope; Maude Ross, Hope; Ruby Williams, Hope.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained her Friday Bridge Club on Thursday, December 29 at her home. Pretty red poinsettias gave the room a seasonal party atmosphere. Club guests for the afternoon were Mrs. F. R. Moses, Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Mrs. Bill Mudgett, and Mrs. Benjie Downing of Hutto, Tex. When scores were tallied, Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Jones were high. Pie a la mode and coffee were served for refreshments.

Coming, Going

Kathy and Tommy Kinser, Little Rock, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Tom Kinser, last Friday.

Pvt. Roger Kreuter, Ft. Hood, Tex., returned to camp Monday after a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

Carroll McKee, Grand Blank, Mich., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McKee.

Shirley Hartsfield, Helena, has been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsfield.

Michael D. Braden is once more at home in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. James Braden following his discharge from the armed forces. He is now employed at Barwick Electric Co.

Mrs. Will Hatley, Mrs. E. P. Young, and Mrs. Homer Walton of El Dorado enjoyed the New Year's weekend at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and family, El Dorado, joined Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. James Hazzard for the past weekend in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Jr., Tulsa, visited Mrs. K. E. Ambrose in Hope this week-end before going to El Dorado to see Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose.

BARBS

It's odd how many golden blond gals have black eyebrows and black eyelashes.

Some folks seek crowds, whose members fill a vacuum where self-confidence ought to be.

With a new Congress under way, everyone will be back in



Washington and having a Capitol time.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BURK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burk celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary January 2nd at the Hope Nursing Home.

Mr. Burk, a farmer, was born in Nevada county on April 16, 1874. Mrs. Burk was born in Nash-

ville on May 25, 1874. She entered the Hope Nursing Home October 4, 1960 and Mr. Burk entered August 5, 1963.

They are the mother and father of Mrs. Luther Delaney and Mrs. Maggie Powell.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

MINK TO REMEMBER HIM BY

Dear Helen: There's a joke that goes: A man left \$1,000 in his will for a stone to his memory—so his wife bought herself a diamond.

There's more truth than fiction here. I happen to know my brother wanted a fine monument over his grave, and he put aside money for it. I visited his grave last week, two years after his death, and there was the cheapest of markers at it's head. Yet my sister-in-law blossomed with a gorgeous mink stole soon after the funeral. We always wondered how she could afford it. Should I say something?—FURIOUS.

Dear Furious: I'm sure you will!

But unless your brother's will specified a certain amount for his gravestone, I'm afraid your s-in-l will continue wearing a "stole to his memory." She evidently got the "n" and "i" confused.—H.

Dear Helen: Can a husband sue his wife for divorce on grounds of "battery?" My son and his wife mix it up quite a bit, and he always comes out loser. She threw a glass at him once and he had to have five stitches. She broke his nose and put his jaw out of place in one of their battles. Last night she threw him down stairs, and he is in the hospital with a broken arm and a rupture, where she butted him in the solar plexus with her head. Either he is so honorable he won't hit a woman or else he's no match for her, because she comes out with not even a bruise. I'm afraid, at this rate, she may "love" him into an early grave. You see, they insist they love each other. Isn't it safer for him to divorce her—if he has ground?—CONCERNED DAD

Dear Dad: Grounds: yes. Inclination, no. . . . Your son evidently loves his Amazon. But I'd suggest he take a crash course in judo and accident insurance, if any company will certify him.—H.

Dear Helen: My husband and I have a slight problem. She works at the office with him. She's past 40 and he is past 25. She keeps forcing her attentions on him. I know he doesn't give her any encouragement; he's just too polite to say, "Beat it." It's starting to bother him because it's obvious what she wants. He wants to know if there is a way to tell her to act her age and quit bothering him without hurting her feelings.—CONCERNED WIFE

Dear Wife: Sometimes the brutal truth is the only way to turn off aging females. If your husband can't cool this gal down with a mild freeze-out, then he'd better say, "Act your age and quit bothering me!"—H.

P. S. It might help to ob-

and giggles through the sermon and my son doesn't even call her down for it. She is cold and rude to me, and I told my son he couldn't serve the Lord and her. but he still gives her the world on a golden platter, while I get the back of her hand. He is a good boy and I pray for a miracle that will make him see the light. What else can I do?—YOURS IN CHRIST

Dear Yours: I think you've done quite enough! Your text to study: "Love thine enemy." (And she may learn to love you.)—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address: Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1966, King, Inc.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Parades are peerless — as occasional treats. Football is fine — in moderation.

But after extravagant indulgence in both spectacles Monday — three parades and three football games in more than 12 continuous hours of broadcast — even the most devoted television viewer must feel that he has seen enough drum majorettes, vanda orchids, end runs and incomplete passes to last for a while — well, a week anyway.

The television networks spoil the viewers. When we indicate that we like something, we are likely to get it in such quantities that we quickly tire of it. It is true of parades, spy stories, comedy-fantasy and even Westerns.

CBS started out Monday with an hour's coverage of the amusing Mummer's Parade in Philadelphia, while NBC began the day's special activities with taped reports of the previous evening's Orange Parade in Miami, a sort of Southern Rose Parade.

Both were preliminaries to the impressive and elaborate Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

It seemed to this veteran parade-watcher that the flower floats were bigger, more complicated and more colorful than ever. All three networks had their color cameras focused on this, and a viewer's choice of

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The jackals of Hollywood, ever ready to pounce upon a fallen lion, were saying in 1962 that Darryl F. Zanuck was washed up.

The onetime boy wonder from Wahoo, Neb., they said, was more interested in wooing young European actresses and waging fortunes at chemin de fer than he was in making movies.

"Zanuck is finished," said executives and agents who had sought his favor when he was one of the half-dozen most powerful men in the film industry. They pointed out that Zanuck's five films as an independent producer had run a deficit of \$4 million.

The critics reckoned without the driving force that had elevated Zanuck from a script writer for Rin-Tin-Tin to studio boss. His energies revived, he abandoned independent production, returned to 20th Century-Fox, and in four years drove it from the edge of bankruptcy to the top-grossing film company in the world.

One movie alone — "The Sound of Music" — could have provided solvency that other studios would envy. But under Zanuck's presidency, 20th Century-Fox produced a string of winning films and the most successful television operation in

channel had to be dictated by the station that fed the best picture to his set.

NBC then moved directly to coverage of the Sugar Bowl game, followed by the Rose Bowl game, followed by the Orange Bowl game, while the others returned to regular programs. Presumably only the hardest football fans stayed on for the nine or more hours.

CBS' "Family Affair," has quietly climbed the Nielsen ladder until it has reached hit stature — and it deserves it.

Monday night's episode was an implausible, little story about 6-year-old Jody and his passion for construction work which in turn led him to an eccentric millionaire everybody was hunting for.

But the program is handled with great skill and just the right amount of sentiment. The casting is just about perfect.

Hollywood, including such a series as "Peyton Place" and "Batman."

The fall and rise of Darryl Francis Zanuck dates from 1957, when he shocked the film world by stepping down as production chief of 20th Century-Fox. Movie moguls relinquish power only by dying or being deposed. No one could figure why Zanuck would voluntarily abandon control of the domain he had ruled imperiously for the 20 years after he had merged his tiny 20th Century Co. with the giant, all-around Fox. A wiry, nervous man with a brush mustache, he established his foot-long cigars and polo mallets as trade-marks on the Hollywood scene.

Shuffleboard
There are indications that the game of shuffleboard came from Great Britain about the 13th century. It was known there as "shove groat" and "slide groat." The groat was an English coin worth fourpence and the trick was to shove the coin nearest to a goal line.

Saenger

THEATRE

TONITE

RASPUTIN THE MAD MONK

STARTS THURSDAY

A ROIT OF LAUGHS

WITH A CAST OF

STARS—INCLUDING

Morey Amsterdam

Rose Marie

And Many More

IN ???

"DON'T WORRY,

WE'LL THINK OF A TITLE"

PLUS

THE SCREEN STEPS

ON A MINEFIELD!

HUGH MCKEY JAMES

O'BRIEN ROONEY MITCHELL

IN A BUREAU OF PRODUCTION

AMBUSH BAY

CLUB BY MALLS

ENTERED ARTISTS

LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

If you like to be scared — then come down to the Saenger tonight and see "Rasputin — The Mad Monk". It's a screamer hit!

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday we bring an action packed story of Philippine Jungle warfare called "Ambush Bay", starring James Mitchum, Hugh O'Brien and a big cast in color. It's the story of the top secret mission of the return of the invasion fleet — and it's a thriller.

Also on this program is the picture as funny as it's name — "Don't Worry We'll think of a Title". Well, it was so goofy, they couldn't, so that's what they called it.

There will be a late show preview Sat. night of our Sunday hit — which is the big new hit "Mr. Buddwing" which stars James Garner, Jean Simmons and Suz-

anne Pleshette. This is a story of a man who had lost his past, whose questions of what he might have done almost drives him to madness. Not for the smaller children, but adults will find it a thriller.

"Lady L" is fun all the way starring Sophia Loren, Paul Newman and David Niven, our mid-week attraction for adults starting Tuesday. This is a real movie goodie don't let it slip by!!

The Dixie will be closed during January, and we'll have some real surprises when we re-open this year.

Our thought for the New Year — "Better Keep Yourself clean and bright — you are the window thru which you must see the world" — G. B. Shaw.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

'Twas a year before Christmas

. . . and all through your pockets not even a penny was stirring.

If this happened to you this past Christmas We suggest you open a First National Christmas Club Account now. Add to it regularly and have a merry after-Christmas in 1967.

1ST First National Bank
OF HOPE

Member FDIC

Hope Star SPORTS

Campbell Sets Record, Loses Life

CONISTON, England (AP) — Donald Malcolm Campbell, who flirted with death setting speed records on land and water, vanished and was given up for dead today when his jet hydroplane boat Bluebird somersaulted and sank racing at about 300 miles an hour on Lake Coniston.

Witnesses on shore said there appeared to be an explosion. "Campbell must be considered killed," said one.

Wreckage of the boat and parts of Campbell's clothing, including his oxygen mask, were found, but there was no sign of the 45-year-old racer.

His last words radioed from his speedcraft were: "I'm giving her full power. I can't see much, I'm going."

Campbell, who was out to break his own record of 276.33 miles an hour, was strapped in the Bluebird. He made one run up the lake and was making a return run when disaster struck.

While playing cards with friends Tuesday night he turned up the ace of spades followed by the queen of spades.

He remarked: "Mary, Queen of Scots, turned up the same combination of cards and knew from it that she was going to be beheaded. I know that one of my family is going to get the chop. I pray to God it is not me."

Campbell appeared in a cheerful mood this morning, however, as he got set for his record attempt.

He was the son of Sir Malcolm Campbell, who gained fame in the 1930s for his racing exploits on land and water. The younger Campbell took pride in being known as one of the "fanatical Campbells."

Shore observers said that Campbell's last words "I'm going" could have meant that he sensed disaster or that he was going all out in trying for the record.

Hendrix Cold, Arkansas College Wins

Arkansas College took advantage of Hendrix' cold shooting Tuesday night to pin a 73-54 defeat on the Warriors and leave Hendrix in a three-way tie for first place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball race.

It was the first defeat of the year for the Warriors, who fell to 5-1 in the conference. Joining Hendrix at the top were Southern State, an 83-66 winner over Ozarks, and Arkansas State Teachers, a 68-67 victor over Arkansas A&M.

In other AIC action Tuesday Henderson beat Harding 79-73 and Ouachita outlasted Arkansas Tech 81-80 in double overtime as Joe Calhoun hit a 30-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining.

Hendrix hit only 27 per cent of its field goal attempts as Arkansas College vaulted to a 7-0 lead and never trailed. The Scots led 33-26 at halftime.

Jim Hanev scored 25 points and Bill Cossey 24 for the Scots while Phil Benton paced Hendrix with 23.

Two free throws by George Jones with 45 seconds remaining was the margin of victory for ASTC over A&M. Johnson paced ASTC with 21 points while freshman Harold Givens led A&M with 19.

Southern State held a 33-22 halftime advantage and pulled out to 20-point leads twice in the second half in disposing of Ozarks. Bill Burson led the crucial burst early when he scored four straight points to give the Muleriders a 19-5 edge.

Jimmy Peppers had 21 points and freshman ace Larry Ducksworth 19 in leading Henderson past Harding. Bobby McKeel paced the Bisons with 16 points.

The thriller of the night was at Russellville where Calhoun made half of his eight points court the most. He hit a 10-foot jump shot with 10 seconds left in regulation play to force an overtime with the teams tied 68-68. They were deadlocked 74-74 after the first overtime before Calhoun's game-winning shot with six seconds left.

Jerry Luellen led the Ouachita scoring with 18 points. Three Tech freshmen hit in double figures—Paul Brown 24, James Clauson 15 and John Gross 14.

Fights Last Night

Tuesday Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NAGOYA, Japan — Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, 117½, Japan, outpointed Jose Medel, 117½, Mexico, 15. Harada retained world bantamweight title.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Eddie Jones, 173, Los Angeles, stopped Jesse Bolen, 173, Los Angeles, 8.

Chiefs Must Overcome Packer Poise

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City may have super personnel, but the outcome of pro football's world championship game very likely could depend on how superbly the Chiefs match the Green Bay Packers in poise.

That's the opinion of Wally Lemm, one of only three active head coaches who have served in both the American and National leagues.

Lemm coached the Houston Oilers of the AFL in 1961, then left for the NFL and four years with the St. Louis Cardinals before returning to the Oilers this past season.

"Kansas City has fine personnel, which many consider the finest personnel in pro football," Lemm said Tuesday night in a telephone conversation from his home in suburban Chicago.

"But Green Bay has the savvy — just like the old New York Yankees. They have that championship game experience. That's a definite advantage. If there's any real difference, that's it."

"A team like Green Bay isn't going to make many errors, and they're not going to choke up. When a team doesn't have that experience, like Kansas City, let something go wrong and they can lose their poise and have trouble."

The Packers, who meet the Chiefs in Los Angeles Jan. 15 in the first meeting between the two leagues, have won four NFL titles in the past six years and have played in five title games in the past seven seasons.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, have only two championship games on their side, both of which they won.

Aside from those facts, Lemm doesn't see much difference between the Super Bowl teams.

Variety of Weapons Used on Alcindor

By BURL OSBORNE
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Boards, tennis rackets and a stool were the weapons Washington State Coach Marv Harshman used Wednesday to prepare for the opening Pacific-8 Conference basketball play Saturday against UCLA and Lew Alcindor.

The 14-inch stool, with 6-foot-6 Dick Waters standing on it, was Harshman's way of approximating in practice what the Cougars must cope with when the 7-foot-1½ Alcindor moves into the pivot.

To show the WSU offense what it's like when Alcindor gets his long arms working for UCLA's pressing defense, Harshman strapped boards to 6-foot-7 Dick Jacobs' hands. The tennis rackets were used for the same purpose.

"The idea is really not as crazy as it might appear," Harshman said. "Many of the kids on our team haven't seen Alcindor and can't imagine how much area he covers, how agile he is and how much damage he can do."

Harshman said stool-scrimaging gives the team an idea how quickly they have to move in on him and back out when he gets the ball and taps it back outside for a quick jump shot.

He said the big difficulty in playing against someone of Alcindor's size "is the psychological effect he creates, particularly in the shooting department where he makes you shoot the ball with a higher arch than you normally would. This makes the team shoot poorly."

The Washington State players laughed at Harshman's scheme — at first. "But when they saw how Waters could hold the ball out of reach and hurt the defense so easily, and how Jacobs could bat away passes all over the court, they soon realized what they would be faced with," Harshman said.

9 Players Suspender— Duke Wins

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
"A position of leadership," said Vic Bubas, Duke's basketball coach, "is a lonely one and I have been lonely for the last couple of days."

Bubas got lonelier later. That was after he had temporarily suspended nine players including four starters for training violations and left himself with only seven players — two on the bench and five on the floor — for Tuesday night's game against Penn State at Durham, N.C.

Fortunately for Duke, one of the clean sweep survivors was sharp shooting Bob Verga. He fired 38 points and led what was left of the Blue Devils to an 89-84 victory over Penn State.

Bubas would give no details on the suspensions which hit starters Mike Lewis, Bob Reidy, Dave Golden and Tim Kolodziej and reserves Tony Barone, Warren Chapman, Ron Wendelin, Jim Liccardo and Joe Kennedy.

The coach would say only, "It is a privilege, not a right to play college basketball."

Fred Lind, C.B. Claiborne, Steve Vandenberg and Stu McKaig joined Verga in Duke's starting line-up. Lind and Claiborne never had scored a point before for Duke but produced 22 between them with Claiborne getting 13.

Vandenberg, who had been averaging 3.4 points per game, led the sub-200-pound starters with 16 points. McKaig scored eight. Bob Francis, who had never played a varsity minute for Duke before, came off the sparsely populated bench and scored five points.

Louisville, ranked second in The Associated Press' Top Ten, overcame a strong individual performance by Tulsa's Eldridge Webb and beat the Hurricanes 76-62 in a Missouri Valley Conference game referred by high school officials.

The regular MVC officials failed to show up for the game, which had been rescheduled from Jan. 7. "It was just the breaks," said Tulsa Coach Joe Swank. "Of course I'm not very happy."

Webb scored 18 points in the first half and finished with 27. Westley Unseld led the Cardinals with 24 points and 24 rebounds.

Tulane set a school scoring record and New York University's hot-shooting Mal Graham established an individual mark in other games.

Tulane shot 66 per cent from the floor and ripped Yale 118-106 with Al Andrews pumping in 34 points. The 118 points was more than the school record set against Northwestern earlier this season.

Graham, a 6-foot-1 guard, poured in 48 points, one more than the school mark he set last year, as NYU wilted Wagner 100-74.

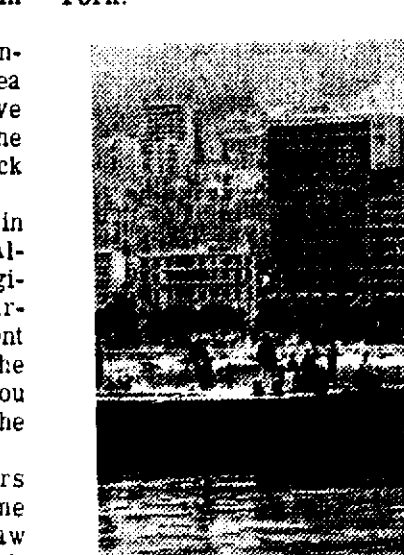
Chicago Loyola went on a 20-1 tear over six minutes late in the game and ripped Minnesota 87-63. Jim Tillman led the Ramblers with 26 points.

Charles Beasley, who finished with 30 points, dropped in a 20-footer with two seconds left in overtime, lifting Southern Methodist to an 85-83 victory over Baylor.

In a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra, Catholic University surprised St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 76-72 and Temple downed Pennsylvania 74-66.

In other major games, Iowa trimmed Duquesne 55-52, Tennessee ripped Furman 87-49, Texas A&M defeated Rice 69-66, Texas topped Arkansas 71-62 and Auburn downed Louisiana State 70-59.

The Titanic sank April 15, 1912, with a loss of 1,513 lives while on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York.



ONE OF THE SUPERREALISTIC scenes from "Grand Prix" that will make audiences gasp is James Garner tearing off the Monte Carlo circuit into the Mediterranean Sea.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Texas 71, Arkansas 62
Phillips Oilers 87, Arkansas State 79
Arkansas College 73, Hendrix 54

Arkansas State Teachers 68, Arkansas A&M 67
Henderson 79, Harding 73
Ouachita 81, Arkansas Tech 80 (double overtime)
Southern State 83, Ozarks 66
High School
Northeast Ark. Invitational
At Jonesboro
A Division
Paragould 75, Tuckerman 44
Manila 56, Monette 55
B Division
Dyess 56, Swifton 52
Cash 70, Tyrone 38
Arkansas Tech Invitational
At Russellville
Mrrshall 88, Atkins 56
Russellville 73, Hector 34
Valley Springs 68, Dardanelle 39

County Line 55, Clarksville 43
Charleston 56, Cotter 41
Green Forest 82, Lamar 49
Pyatt 69, Ozark 60
Henderson Invitational
At Arkadelphia
Mountain Pine 72, Mountain View 58
Fountain Hill 56, Jesselville 53
Willisville 53, Camden Harmony Grove 44

Others
Benton 55, Hot Springs 42
Little Rock Hall 54, Conway 37
McAlister, Okla. 62, Fort Smith Southside 50
Mountain Home 77, Van Buren 56
North Little Rock 74, Little Rock McClellan 27
Marianna 50, West Memphis 49

Bismarck 62, Magnet Cove 44
Lake Hamilton 61, Glenwood 31
Siloam Springs 46, Rogers 26
Jacksonville 64, Pine Bluff 49
Little Rock Catholic 63, Sheridan 38

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Catholic U. 76, St. Joseph's, Pa. 72
Temple 74, Penn 66
Iona 55, Duquesne 52
NYU 100, Wagner 74
Canisius 75, St. Francis, Pa. 67

SOUTH
Louisville 76, Tulsa 62
Tennessee 87, Furman 49
Duke 89, Penn St. 84
Auburn 70, LSU 59
Tulane 118, Yale 106
Baltimore Loyola 85, Baltimore U. 75

MIDWEST
Chicago Loyola 87, Minn. 63
No. Dak. 106, West. Ill. 74
SOUTHWEST
Texas 71, Arkansas 62
Texas A&M 69, Rice 66
SMU 85, Baylor 83, et

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 148, New York 142, et
Detroit 117, Baltimore 110
Chicago 116, Cincinnati 111
Boston 126, San Fran. 121, et

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Detroit at Baltimore
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Oakland
New York vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Kansas City
Offensive
Line Pridel

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Forgotten Six, offensive line of Kansas City's AFL champions, has fierce pride in its ability to do the job against Green Bay's NFL kings for the world football title Jan. 15.

"I couldn't be more proud of the men on my team—they were just great," said Jim Tyrer, 292-pound All-AFL tackle, of his team's convincing 31-7 victory over Buffalo. Does the lack of

There is one U.S. marshal for each federal judicial district in the continental United States and its territories and possessions.

Late in the race, Graham Hill was running third in his BRM, just ahead of Lorenzo Bandini, Surtees' Ferrari teammate. Clark was leading at the time but, with Hill in third, neither Clark nor Surtees had a chance.

Bandini tried to pass Hill on a slow turn. He bumped the Englishman, knocked him off the track and out of the race. (There was an uproar but no judgment.)

It came down to the last lap and the five lead cars were tightly bunched, Clark still in front. On that last lap the world championship changed hands three times, between Clark and Surtees.

In the hectic action, Clark lost it trying to hold his lead after Bandini let Surtees by into second so his teammate could win the championship. Clark, in his Lotus 33, ended up 5th and Dan Gurney (where did he come from?) won the race in a Brabham.

Now let's get back to Frankheimer's movie, which premiered here last week and soon will be released across the country. Film critics gave it a "yes, but" review. They praised the three-hour film's technical excellence and its incredible racing footage

but the plot and a few important characters got bombed.

The racing sequences are beautiful. So is the sound. Except for smell-o-vision, you are there.

The plot does have some loose ends. And some of the characters (namely the ones played by James Garner, Brian Bedford and Yves Montand) do not come off as real racing types. But the plot takes some critical lumps for the wrong reasons, which is why we've brought up the 1964 Mexico Grand Prix.

Frankenheimer has a down-to-the-wire situation in which the world championship is won (we won't spoil it for you) on the last lap in the last race. Motor racing is speed and time plus competition and so the last-lap-race bit should not be considered hokey. The movie's ending is not a trite success story, nor is it Frank Merriwell. It's the way things can happen, as it did in 1964.

Also, the movie explores a race driver's psyche and does it well. It's the women Frankenheimer puts in their lives who mess things up. Love nearly conquers all.

"Grand Prix" takes a hard look at death, too. Or call it survival, if you prefer. Motor

Wheeling it

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Drivers Graham Hill and Phil Hill served as technical advisers and they suggested to Frankenheimer that he base the finish on the 1964 season's finish. "No," Frankenheimer told them, "the average man simply wouldn't believe it."

This film is important not because it is the best racing movie ever made, which it very definitely is, but because of the impact it will have on racing in the United States. The image of all types of racing in this country, from drag racing on up to super-sophisticated Grand Prix competition, falls far short of the sophisticated image facing has in Europe.

The movie should help the sport plenty. For certain, the people in Watkins Glen, N.Y., site of the U.S. Grand Prix, should start thinking of ways to accommodate a record crowd next Oct. 1.

"This is the kind of problem I want," said Cameron Argetsinger, Watkins Glen executive director

Emmet Takes 2 of 3 From Hope Cagers

BY RALPH ROUNTON
The Hope Ladycats moved over the .500 percentage mark last night at Jones Field House by outclassing Emmet 57-15 to salvage Hope's only win of the night as Emmet took all the rest.

Jumping to a 7-0 lead and leading 20-5 at the quarter the Ladycats were never headed as they rolled to their 6th victory. They have lost only five.

The Hope Girls were led by Gail Hartsfield, who, in giving her best performance of the season, popped for 26. Joe McKamie and Kathryn Coleman followed with nine each. Carol Anthony had seven and Vickie Reeves had five. Kay Coleman rounded out the scoring with one point.

After taking an early lead, the Hope Junior Girls fell back and never again led as Emmet prevailed 30-12. Kevin Guerin led Hope with six points and Mary Beth Millican added four.

The Emmet Senior boys ran their record to 15-3 by whipping the Hope "B" Boys 74-53. After a cold spree in the second quarter, Hope could not catch up, falling before a supremely balanced Emmet scoring attack.

Kenny Dougan led the Eagles with 24, followed by Mike Hill with 18. W. C. McBride and Johnny Dougan, playing their best game of the season, had 15 each and Jerry Booker had two.

Ricky Putman led the Hope scoring with 10, Larry East 8, Wayne Norvell, Donnie Middlebrooks and Terry Turner had six each.

publicity bother the offensive line?

"Naw, it's just something you learn to accept," he said. "We get our recognition from the points on the scoreboard."

Curt Merz, 287-pound guard, put it this way:

"I don't want to hear anyone talking about who won the game. There were 40 men out there and they were all great."

Fred Arbanas, 214-pound All-AFL tight end with almost no sight in his left eye, is eager for a shot at the NFL champs.

"I think we can beat Green Bay," Arbanas said. "My shoulder will be fine by then, I'll guarantee you."

Some football men view Kansas City's offensive line as the key to the game. Johnny Sample New York Jets' cornerback who played for three NFL clubs, had this to say after the Chiefs beat New York:

"They could beat many of the teams in the National League, but Green Bay's defensive line would eat them up."

Hank Stram, Kansas City headman who was voted AFL Coach of the Year, makes it clear he doesn't want to get into the comparison game. "The War of Words," as he terms it, "It's still a war on grass," Stram said. "And the war is won up front."

"The fact we have scored more points 479 in 15 games than any team in pro football is a direct compliment to the blocking of our offensive line. They are big, strong and mobile and they have great pride."

Dave Hill, termed by Stram "the most underrated tackle in the AFL," started calling the offensive line The Forgotten Five in mid-season. Arbanas quickly corrected him, saying "I make six."

Ed Budde, 6-foot-5, 260-pound guard who was an All-AFL choice for the first time, said "I know we can keep 'em the Packers out of there."

The center is Wayne Frazier, 246, obtained from Houston in a trade after Jon Gilliam hurt his knee in a preseason game. His play has been a surprise. Gilliam, a quick, smart veteran, can play in a pinch.

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This film is important not because it is the best racing movie ever made, which it very definitely is, but because of the impact it will have on racing in the United States. The image of all types of racing in this country, from drag racing on up to super-sophisticated Grand Prix competition, falls far short of the sophisticated image facing has in Europe.

The movie should help the sport plenty. For certain, the people in Watkins Glen, N.Y., site of the U.S. Grand Prix, should start thinking of ways to accommodate a record crowd next Oct. 1.

"This is the kind of problem I want," said Cameron Argetsinger, Watkins Glen executive director



AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS: Sandy Koufax, who retired because of an arthritic left elbow, compiled many records in his last six years with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The picture above is one of his proudest possessions. It represents his four no-hit games, the most ever hurled by one pitcher.

Packers Place Pride Before Pocketbook

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers were putting their pride before their pocketbooks today as they began getting ready for the Jan. 15 Super Bowl clash with the Kansas City Chiefs.

The first meeting between the champions of the National and American football leagues should earn each member of the winning team \$15,000 with the losers having to settle for a mere \$7,500.

The money is nothing to sneeze at even for the prosperous Packers, who have collected winners' shares in four of the past six National Football League championship games.

But the Packers have loftier goals. "The money is really secondary," said quarterback Bart Starr, the NFL's Most Valuable Player. "A lot of people will find that hard to believe but it's really true."

"There's more than money in this particular game," said tackle Henry Jordan.

"The money means something, of course," said halfback Elijah Pitts, but it's secondary.

Starr put it this way: "The biggest thing we've got going for us is to represent our league well. As we look at it right now, the things we worked for all year came down to these two games — the championship game (with Dallas) and the right to represent our league in the Super Bowl."

"The pride of the whole thing," said Pitts, "is what you feel, being part of a ball club in the Super Bowl and representing the National Football League. It's an exciting thing for me."

The Packers are already installed as eight-point favorites, but Green Bay isn't taking the American Football League representatives lightly.

"You've got to respect any team that's won its division and gone on to win its league's championship," said Starr.

but the plot and a few important characters got bombed.

The racing sequences are beautiful. So is the sound. Except for smell-o-vision, you are there.

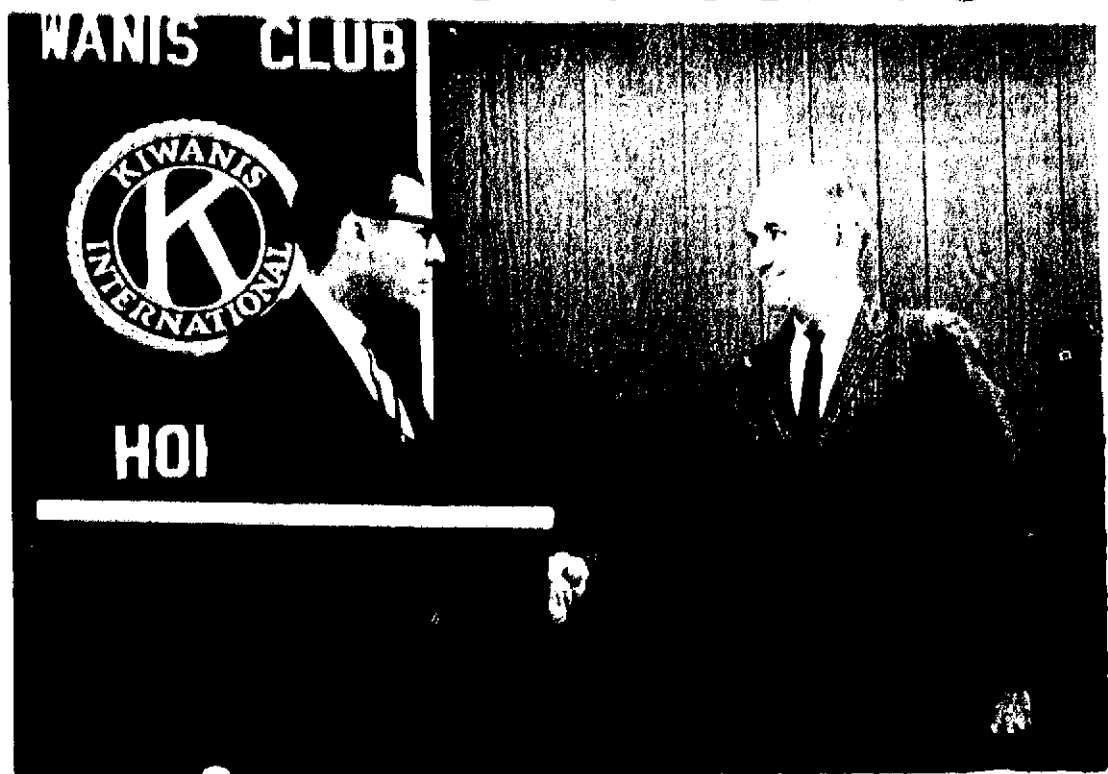
The plot does have some loose ends. And some of the characters (namely the ones played by James Garner, Brian Bedford and Yves Montand) do not come off as real racing types. But the plot takes some critical lumps for the wrong reasons, which is why we've brought up the 1964 Mexico Grand Prix.

Frankenheimer has a down-to-the-wire situation in which the world championship is won (we won't spoil it for you) on the last lap in the last race. Motor racing is speed and time plus competition and so the last-lap-race bit should not be considered hokey. The movie's ending is not a trite success story, nor is it Frank Merriwell. It's the way things can happen, as it did in 1964.

Also, the movie explores a race driver's psyche and does it well. It's the women Frankenheimer puts in their lives who mess things up. Love nearly conquers all.

"Grand Prix" takes a hard look at death, too. Or call it survival, if you prefer. Motor

New Kiwanis Officers Take Over



Dr. Lynn Harris, president.



Melvin Thrash, Bob Moers, Vice Presidents.



Henry Haynes Photos With Star Camera

Board: George Frazier, Forrest Singleton, Arthur Stretch and Robert Dennis.



Kenneth Hamilton, treasurer.

Barry Only One to Pass 1000 Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry, San Francisco's hot-shooting sophomore, is the only player in the National Basketball Association to have passed the 1,000-point plateau this season but he is about to get some company.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain are on the 1,000 point threshold, figures released by the NBA showed today.

Barry led the league with 1,312 points through Sunday's

games. Robertson was second with 953 and Chamberlain third at 928. Both should pass the 1,000 point mark this week with the Royals playing two games and the 76ers three.

Chamberlain, Barry and Chicago's Guy Rodgers led the other individual categories.

Chamberlain held fat margins in field goal percentage and rebounds. He was averaging .589 from the field with Willis Reed of New York second with .524. Chamberlain had grabbed 923 rebounds, 103 more than Nate Thurmond of San Francisco.

Barry's .891 free throw percentage put him in front of Adrian Smith of Cincinnati, who was shooting .888 from the foul line.

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Herbert Cox of Hot Springs was guest speaker before Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday and installed new officers for the year of 1967. He was introduced by Dean Murphy of Hope, the retiring lieutenant governor.

Heading the local club for the new year is Dr. Lynn Harris, president; Melvin Thrash and Robert Moers, vice-presidents; K. G. Hamilton, treasurer; Teddy Jones, secretary. The new board of directors: Forrest Singleton, George Frazier, Arthur Stretch and Robert Dennis.

Following induction ceremonies, President Harris appointed various committee chairman for the new year. Jerry Johnson was introduced as a guest of the club.

Skating Champs Will Meet

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Valery Kaplan of Russia won an international speed skating meet Monday despite a fifth-place finish in the 10,000 meter race, the last event on a two-day program. Kaplan had 179.227 points. Teammate Edouard Matusevich was second with 179.962.

Clarke Enters Milan Meet

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ron Clarke of Australia, holder of world records in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, has entered the Cinque Mulini (five miles) international cross-country race at nearby San Vittore Olona, Jan. 22.

The Chilean desert has had no known rainfall in this century.

Outfought, Outshot Red Planes

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
SAIGON (AP) — "We outflew, outfought and outfought them," a U.S. Air Force wing commander said today after he and his men brought down seven Communist MIGs in the biggest air battle of the Vietnamese war.

The supersonic dogfights Monday over the Red River delta northwest of Hanoi pitted America's F4C Phantoms against the best planes in the Communist air force, and the Phantoms were decisive victors. The Air Force said not one of its planes was lost.

The wing commander is Col. Robin Olds, 44, of Washington, D.C., a star West Point tackle in 1941-42, a World War II ace with 24½ kills, the husband of former movie star Ella Raines and the father of two daughters. It was his first aerial combat in Vietnam and he scored one of the day's first kills.

His flight accounted for three MIGs, and a flight led by Capt. John B. Stone, 29, of Coffeyville, Miss., knocked down three more. The seventh Communist jet was shot down by a third flight in Olds' wing.

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, commander of the 7th Air Force, said the spectacular showing by his airmen was "the first pure fighter sweep of the war."

He told a news conference at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base that the MIGs have been severely harassing U.S. fighter-bombers "and we were intent to engage and destroy the enemy fighters."

In the sweep that ranged over northern North Vietnam were 14 flights of Phantoms, with three to five planes per flight, and six flights of F105 Thunderchiefs. They went in to suppress enemy ground fire and surface-to-air missiles (SAMs).

Olds said three or four Phantom flights took on the MIGs. Both he and Stone declined to estimate how many MIGs the Communists sent up but both reported multiple sightings.

Only of Laos Eligibles Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — About half the eligible voters reportedly cast ballots in government-controlled areas Sunday to elect deputies to the 59-seat National Assembly of Laos.

Complete results are not expected for several days. A Cabinet member estimated the electorate at a maximum of 800,000.

The Communist Pathet Lao, which control as much as 30 per cent of the country's approximately 2.5 million people, boycotted the voting.

4 Take Oaths in Hospital

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Four New Mexico state legislators took their oaths of office in a hospital room.

State Sen. Don Hargrove, a Republican, was hospitalized last month. Three other legislators went to his room Monday for a joint swearing-in ceremony.

Wall Closing Accepted by Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — Berlin goes into the New Year having reached another milestone at the close of the old: stoic acceptance of a Christmas holiday season without wall passes.

For the first time since 1963, the wall dividing the city was kept closed to thousands of West Berliners wanting to visit their relatives in East Berlin.

It was a separation like the Christmas seasons of 1961 and 1962 after the Communists first built the wall. But this time the emotional impact to a large extent appeared gone out of the issue.

Essentially, West Berliners backed the Western stand not to pay the price, which was this: recognize the East German Communist regime or no wall passes.

The Communists always insisted on recognition as part of eight previous wall pass agreements, but this time they did not back off in negotiations. The West Berlin side remained equally adamant since West Germany does not recognize East Germany, and acceptance of Communist terms would have constituted a weakening of the traditional West German position.

The expressed attitude of many West Berliners seemed to be summed up by one man who declared, "Passes for recognition—never." A city spokesman said that mail from the East also asked that the West remain steadfast.

A passless Christmas might not have been so lightly accepted without the gradually increased contacts between the two halves of the city over the years since August, 1961.

Included was the very factor of the past eight seasonal periods themselves, the last two over Easter and Pentecost of this year.

The Hardship Pass Office has been a safety valve for both sides since in times of real emergency it is possible for a family to get together at any time of year.

West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz says renewal of this agreement past its current Jan. 31 expiration date will be a key test of the Communists' intentions.

Royal Scandal Brings Cry for Law Repeal

By RONALD THOMSON
LONDON (AP) — Three London newspapers today urged Parliament to repeal George III's royal marriage law so Queen Elizabeth II won't have to decide whether her first cousin can marry the mother of his illegitimate son.

The Royal Marriages Act of 1772 was denounced on all sides as a museum piece of royal spite. It was brought to public attention again by the Earl of Harewood's announcement Monday that he is being divorced for adultery and wants to marry a former model who bore him a son 2½ years ago.

The 43-year-old earl is 18th in line of succession to the throne. His 40-year-old wife is expected to bring her divorce petition before the courts next month.

Under the ancient act, all members of the royal family descended from George II must have the monarch's permission to wed. This means that, technically at least, Harewood must seek the queen's consent before marrying Patricia Tuckwell, a 39-year-old divorcee from Australia.

As head of the Church of England, which opposes the remarriage of anyone whose partner is living, the queen would face clerical pressure to refuse her consent.

The Conservative Daily Mail, the Laborite Sun and the Evening Standard, a Beaverbrook newspaper which takes an independent line, all urged repeal of the 195-year-old act. So did Cyril Hankinson, former editor of De-Brett's Peerage.

Calling the act a "frowsty piece of legislation pushed through Parliament by George III," Hankinson said the king who later went mad after England lost her American colonies "was furious at secret marriages made by his brothers, the dukes of Cumberland and Gloucester, to commoners."

"Most people today think that the royal family should have the same rights as the queen's other subjects when it comes to a personal matter like marriage."

Strong Earthquake Rocks Greece

PATRAS, Greece (AP) — A strong 10-second earthquake rocked parts of central Greece and the Peloponnese peninsula this morning. First police reports said seven persons were injured.

Reports from 10 villages and towns in the region north and south of Patras said more than 200 houses collapsed or were damaged. A second tremor of moderate strength came an hour later.

Nationalist Flags Hoisted in Macao

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MACAO (AP) — Anti-Communist labor unions hoisted Nationalist Chinese flags in Macao today in defiance of an order from the colony's Portuguese government.

The tiny six-square-mile colony on Red China's doorstep was quiet but apprehensive. Many of its 275,000 people feared the Nationalist flags would lead to rioting between militant Communists and Nationalist Chinese.

The order forbade flying flags of any nation which Red China considers an enemy. It also forbade activities which Red China considered to be conducted by enemies of Peking and inimical to the interests of the Communist mainland.

Peking has long contended that the Nationalist Chinese use Macao as a base for subversion and sabotage.

Capp, Group Plan State Dogpatch

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Dogpatch may be coming to the Arkansas Ozarks and Al Capp, creator of the mythical home of Li'l Abner and the other Yokums, is excited about the prospect.

Recreations Enterprises, Inc., has revealed plans to create "Dogpatch, U.S.A.," as a tourist attraction in a scenic area 10 miles south of this Ozark Mountain town.

"I couldn't be more enthusiastic about the whole proposal," Capp told newsmen in a telephone interview from Boston.

Ten Harrison businessmen formed the promotional firm. Capp came into the picture when they approached him for license to exploit the characters and places in his internationally famous comic strip. Capp will be a stockholder.

O. J. Snow, a Harrison real estate man who is president of Recreational Enterprises, said the facility will be built on an 800-acre tract which includes a cave, a natural waterfall and a trout farm.

Sadie Hawkins Day races and Dogpatch-style weddings, complete with a Marryin' Sam, are in the plans.

Capp said his attorneys are working out final arrangements. "The deal is not quite closed, but I have every confidence it will be," he said. "I like them (the promoters) and I like their idea."

Capp has never set the geographical location of Dogpatch, which could be in any set of mountains, but he said he had once traveled through the Ozarks, and this was "just about the section that I imagined."

The 800-acre tract has 2½

miles of frontage on Arkansas 7, once voted as one of the 10 most scenic highways in America.

The promoters plan to build a city of Dogpatch with log cabins and rough pine buildings, housing craft shops in which employees will demonstrate pioneer skills and sell their products.

"We will work with Mr. Capp to determine the number, the design and the furnishing of the buildings," Snow said. "Buildings will be scattered over the property like the buildings in Capp's Dogpatch."

Plans call for extensive improvements to the trout farm and the cave, both of which already are operated as small-scale tourist attractions.

Near the city of Dogpatch, but far enough away from detracting from the theme, the promoters plan a restaurant, a motel, and a dual-purpose theater for plays and movies.

Tourist rides will include a narrow-gauge steam train, a Dogpatch trolley, a horse-drawn swing, paddle boats and canoes, a stagecoach, a surrey and a borrow pack train, Snow said.

Employees will stage Sadie Hawkins Day races for the amusement of tourists and Marryin' Sam will be a real justice of the peace who can actually "tie the knot" for tourist couples, Snow said.

Snow would not estimate the over-all cost of Dogpatch, U.S.A., but he said development could start within 60 days and that three years might be needed for completion.

Canada Begins Centennial Year

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada began its centennial year Sunday with celebrations, official congratulations and a dispute over the first baby born in 1967.

Ottawa General Hospital said a boy born at midnight to Mrs. Germaine Lacroix was first. But Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood said a baby from that eastern province must have been the first since Newfoundland was the first part of Canada to reach midnight and 1967.

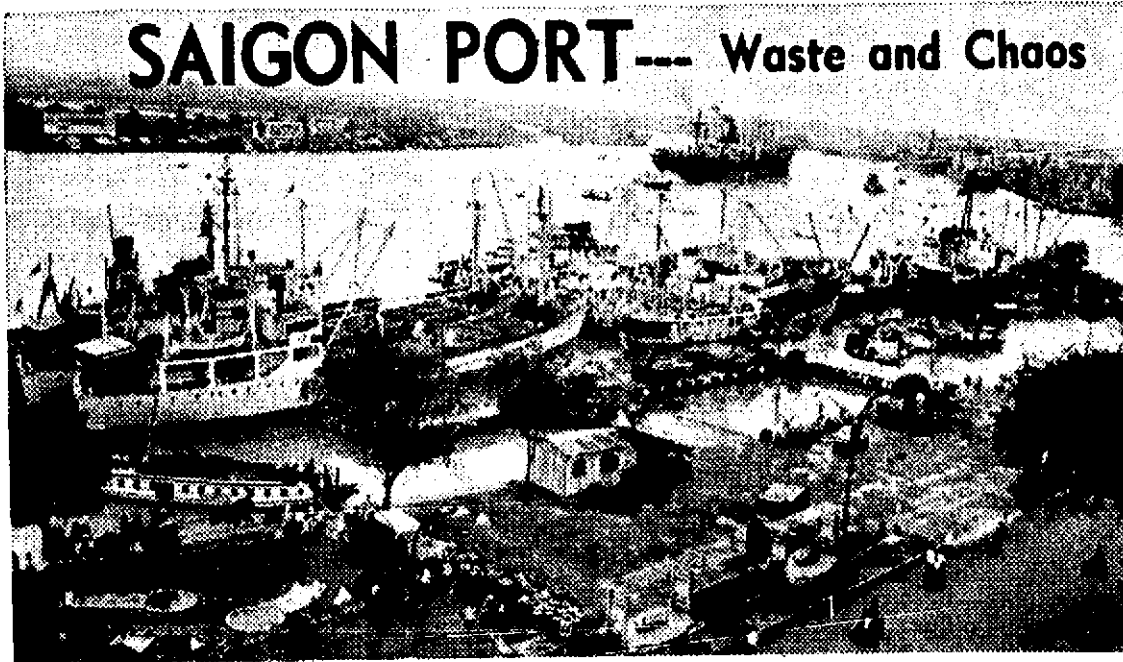
The first Newfoundland baby recorded was a girl born to Mrs. Eldridge Thronos of St. John's at 12:06 a.m. or 10:36 p.m. Ottawa time.

Killed or Be Killed in War

DETROIT (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Carvel J. Mounce got a letter from Vietnam Tuesday from their son, Spec. 4 Barry M. Mounce.

Their son said he was in combat, but he hadn't killed anyone and he was glad.

He didn't want to kill, he said. Less than two hours earlier the Defense Department had notified the Mounces that their son had been killed in action.



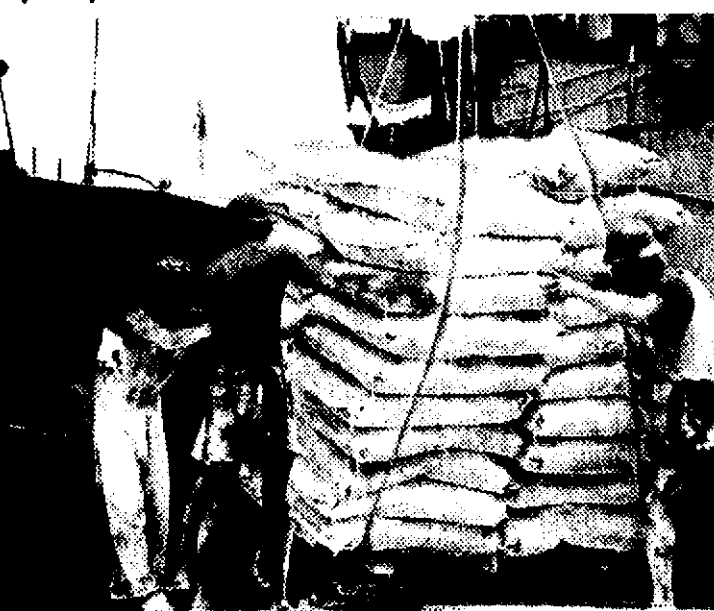
SAIGON PORT--- Waste and Chaos



Street vendors in Saigon side streets carry a wide range of American goods procured through the black market. Canned goods, cigarettes and liquor are readily available. Even Americans in South Viet Nam make use of the illicit trade, as shown by this GI in civilian clothes making a purchase at a sidewalk stall.

The cluttered and bottlenecked port of Saigon could spell life or death in the fight against inflation by the Vietnamese government. U.S.-made goods are needed to drive down prices, but confusion, delays and thievery have slowed imports and caused many of them to end up on the black market, as shown at right, or in Communist hands.

Even recent police raids into prime black market territory aren't likely to produce a cure, until the port problem is solved.



Limited and antiquated unloading facilities have long plagued the port and slowed the movement of goods. Shown here, Vietnamese laborers unload cement to go into construction projects backing the war effort.



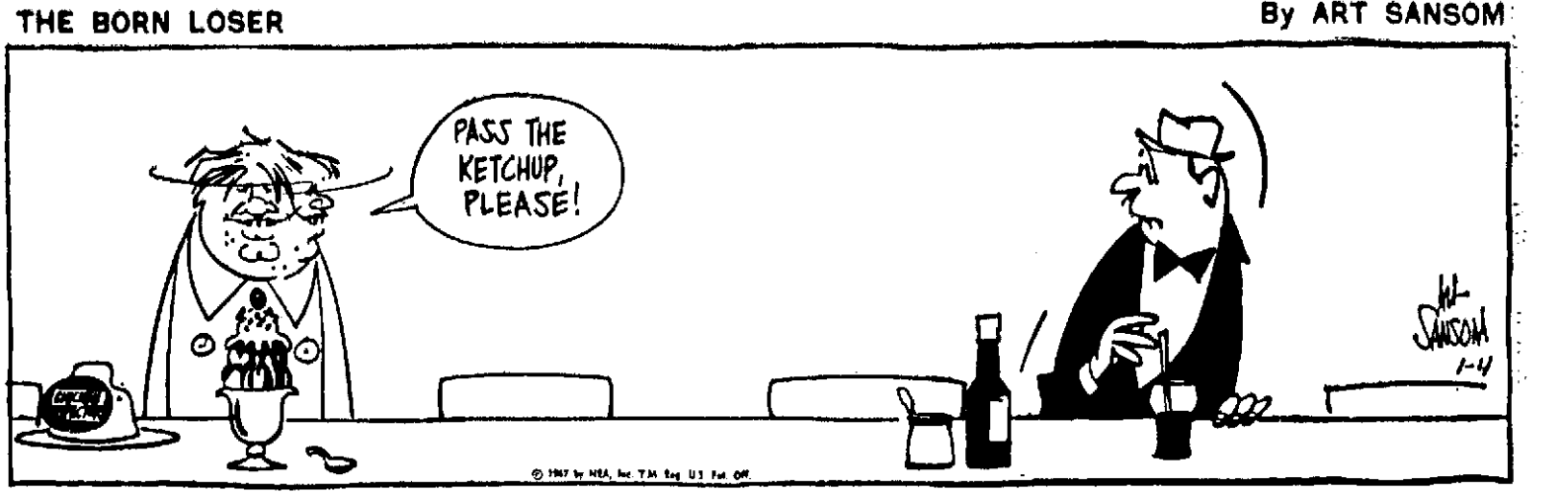
A Vietnamese military man, Brig. Gen. Phan Dang Lan, right, has been assigned the job of cleaning up the port, with the assistance of a U.S. transportation officer, Col. Jack F. Fuson. Lan claims some improvements already, in speeding unloading and combating thievery by hoodlums.



"They pick up ideas mighty fast these days. He says he can't play junior executive unless he has two telephones!"



"What worries me, Running Deer, is that they JUST MIGHT try to give the country back to us!"



By ART SANSON

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The United States Mint was first established April 2, 1792, says The World Almanac. The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all domestic coins, receives and disburses gold and silver, manufactures medals for the armed forces, and coins money for some foreign governments.

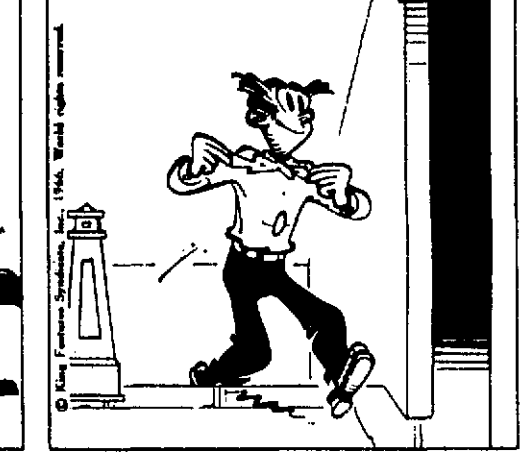
Copyright © 1967, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



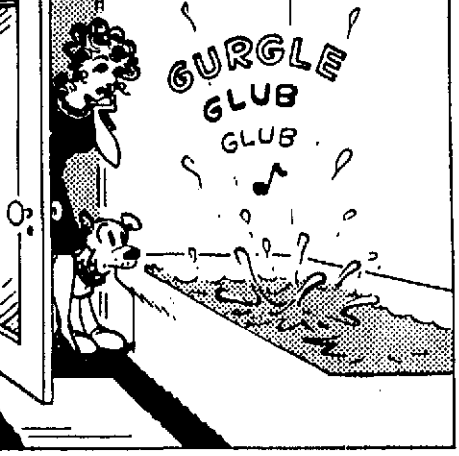
By KATE OSANN



By CHIC YOUNG



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN

WIN AT BRIDGE

Everybody Goofs, Says Expert

NORTH (D) 4			
♥ A J 3 2	♦ K 2	♣ Q	♠ Q J 10 9 8 6
WEST EAST			
♥ 10 5	♥ 9 4	♦ A Q 8 4	♦ 10 8 7 4
♥ J 10 9 7 3	♥ A 9 6 3 2	♦ K	♦ 7 5 4
SOUTH			
♥ K Q 8 7 6	♥ 8 5	♦ K J 5	♠ A 3 2
Both vulnerable			
West North East South	Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

Jim: "We are discussing experts at their worst. What hand did you butcher worst in the course of your career?"

Oswald: "You are asking me to cover a lot of territory and I really have made some horrible mistakes. Once, in a rubber bridge game I let declarer make a doubled grand slam when I held the ace of trumps. I relaxed and re-voked."

Jim: "That hand wouldn't interest our readers. How about something almost as spectacular?"

Oswald: "Here's one from the 1952 men's team. I was just back from the Korean war and a trifle out of practice, but I really goofed."

Jim: "It looks like a routine hand. South is in a normal four spade contract. He can make it if he picks up that singleton king of clubs but there will be no reason for him to make that play and he will finesse and go down one trick."

Oswald: "I sat West and opened the jack of hearts. My partner took his ace and queen and returned a diamond to my ace. I led a diamond back. South won, led a trump to dummy's jack and a second trump back to his king. Then he called for the queen of clubs from dummy. At this point someone said, 'You are in your own hand.' South had to lead a club from his hand. He played the ace and made his contract."

Jim: "Who was the someone?"

Oswald: "I was. Silence is golden. If I had just kept my mouth shut I would have made my king of clubs. Fortunately it didn't make any difference in the final result. We lost that board but my teammates managed to pull me through to first place anyway."



By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



By LESLIE TURNER



By NEG COCHRAN

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

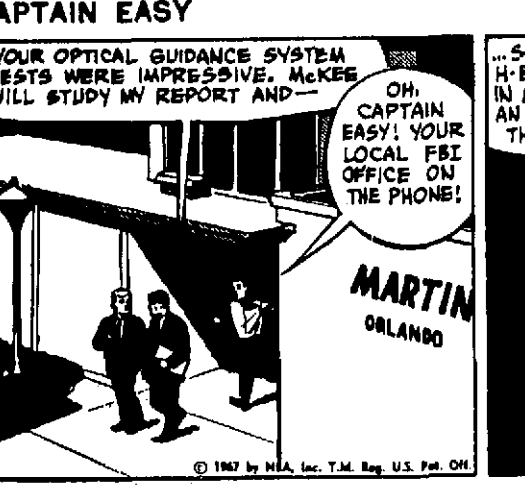
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A K 9 8 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. This is a very strong bid.



By AL VERMEER



By AL VERMEER



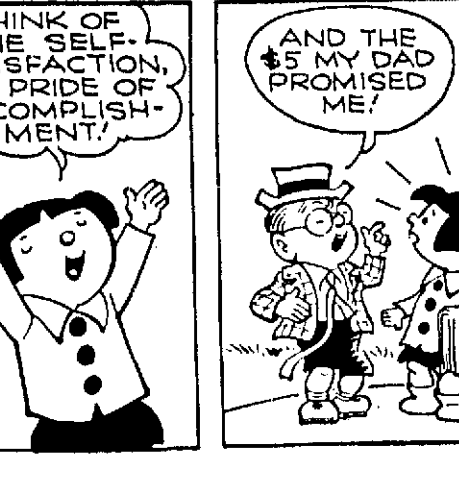
By AL VERMEER



By MAJOR HOOPLE



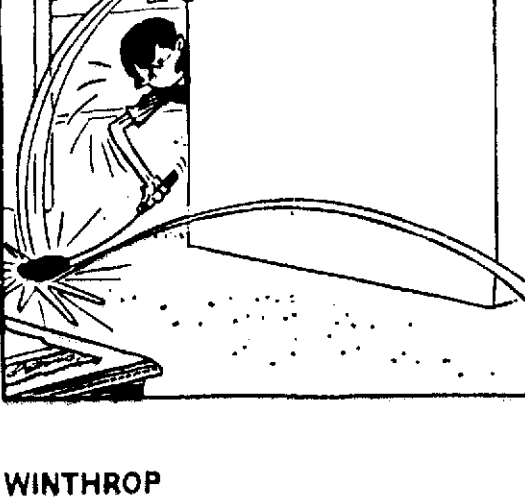
By WALT WETTERBERG



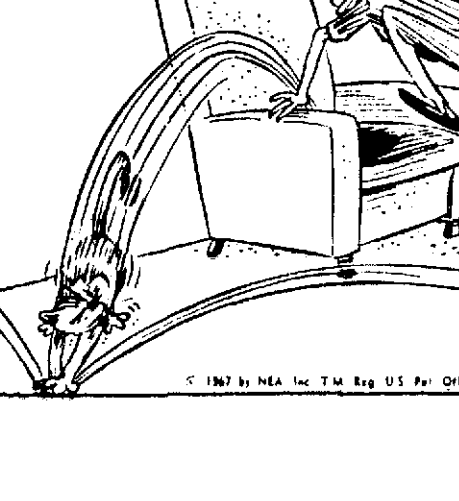
By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI

'I Cut a Record For RCA Victor'

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Some 10,800 new recordings will be made this year, according to recording industry statistics.

The figure should be 10,801—if you want to count the one I cut for RCA Victor.

The idea was to discover how hard—or easy—it is to make a passable record, especially with the electronic help you can receive from the wonder men of the industry—the tape editors.

Before I went to the studio to make the recording, helpful Cy Levitan, who was to be pianist and organist for the session, decided to ease my nerves. He took me to an editing room where a man was following a score while listening to a pianist play a Chopin sonata.

"He can tell if one note is missing, or off," Levitan says.

Then I was told of one singer who required 26 takes to get a song right and of another well-known singer who has to have his overly sibilant "esses" removed from the tape.

After the session is finished, should the artist want to overdub (that is, sing a duet with himself), it is possible merely by recording the voice on a separate track which is then mixed on the final tape. Obviously, the best of several tapes can be spliced together to reach—it is hoped—perfection.

In addition to gaining respect for the masters in the control room, nothing will encourage respect for recording artists so much as getting in that isolation booth from which singers record, donning earphones and trying to sort out the various sounds that result in cacophonous chaos. You hear the orchestra, you hear instructions from the control room, you hear yourself singing, and you hear your own voice coming back to you through an amplifying system.

In the midst of that, the major problem is finding the one note you need to start.

The panic felt in the beginning is like finding yourself on center stage of the Metropolitan Opera with the overture playing and not recognizing the music. You sincerely wonder how you got yourself into this.

How any artist gets there (and for purposes of this story, I am an artist; I insist on it) involves several steps and the passage of a good deal of time.

After an artist passes an audition (I skipped that part, or the story would have ended there), she meets with the A & R man (Artists and Repertoire). The A & R man, in this case Danny Davis, is really the record producer.

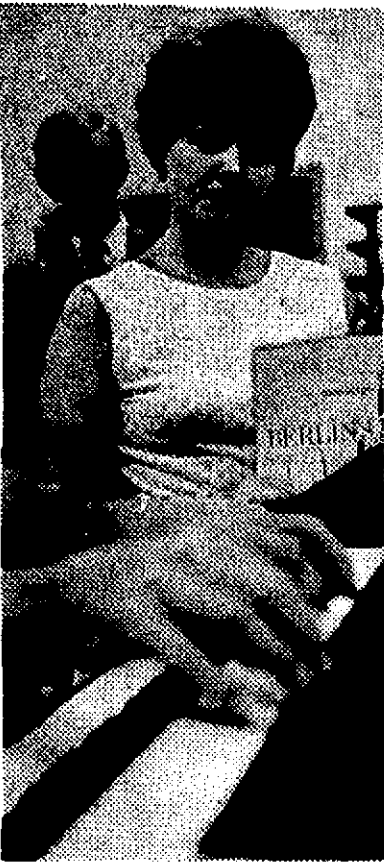
During a meeting with him, material is selected. I had brought along a lot of my favorite songs. After narrowing about a dozen songs down to four, he asked me to pick two. I selected "Summertime" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." He suggested I also record "When I Lost You," written by Irving Berlin in 1912.

"It's inevitable that artists don't know what's good for them," Davis said. "The A & R man is, at best, a handicapper when it comes to selecting material."

It's a tribute to Davis' ability that of the three songs I recorded, the one I didn't know, and didn't like too much, but which he picked, turned out best—that's what I'm told, anyway.

During the session with him, suitable keys are selected. He suggests arrangements, and the songs are passed on to an arranger.

The next meeting is with the arranger. In this case it is cheerful Billy Mure, who will double as conductor of the recording session. He gives "Summertime" a great



JOAN CROSBY AND CREW MAKE A RECORD, and it's not easy. Layout shows some of the steps. Top left, Joan rehearses Berlin with pianist. Top right, she hears playback in control room with Danny Davis, left, and Bill Mure. Bottom left, Joan is alone in the recording booth and at right she gets styling hints from Davis.

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Although Joan Crosby's record won't be released commercially, several people have "reviewed" it and this is what they say:

After a small vocal mistake during the recording session: "That was your only mistake, Joan... (aside) other than starting."—Danny Davis, the RCA A&R man.

"Joan, you are absolutely fantastic—but not in this particular field."—Davis.

"I just can't believe she didn't want to be a singer... nobody else would have had the guts to do this."—A musician.

"She has the voice of an angel."—Bill Byers, Miss Crosby's associate at NEA.

"Incredible—simply incredible."—A listener.

"The band was great."—Another listener.

"She sings on key, which is more than I can say about a number of professional singers."—Ed Ames, Victor recording star.

beat, and incorporates a theme from "It Ain't Necessarily So" into it. "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" is up-tempo, bright and gay. "When I Lost You" has a decided 1890s flavor.

Finally, the recording date is set. The official RCA Victor schedule for the week lists me right alongside the Robert Shaw Chorus, busy recording their new release of Handel's Messiah.

Walking into the studio to record required a bit of courage. Staying there after hearing the musicians talk required more.

"I haven't been here since the last Perry Como session," one of them said.

"I've had to give up my job with the Johnny Carson orchestra because they changed the rehearsal schedule and it now interferes with my other work."

You wonder how they are going to keep straight faces while playing for a very non-pro. But, superb musicians all, they are kind and straight-faced through it. I think.

The thing that was so amazing was the effort the band put into it, considering that the record was not to be released commercially (RCA Victor stock would drop if they did). But you couldn't tell.

Before making a record, I was often intolerant of singers who didn't have a good musical background, feeling that the more knowledge of music a singer had, the better off he is. Turns out that a knowledge of music can

hamper a popular singer.

You think you are paying great attention to the words, and letting the music flow freely. Then you listen to a playback and discover the words aren't coming out with any degree of meaning, and you are being too strict with the composer's tempos, the result of all those piano lessons.

Once in a while you can feel yourself cut loose and it's a great sensation. You get an inkling of the joy that must belong to a really good singer.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Modern, work-saving appliances have made life easier, but more expensive. It isn't the initial cost that bugs the average person but the upkeep.

Breakdowns are annoying and service calls are expensive. Unfortunately, most modern appliances are too complex for all but the handiest among us to repair. There are, however, some things we can do to diagnose the ills of the machine. After diagnosis, if the matter is slight, we can

avoid calling in a serviceman.

One rule applies to every electrical appliance when it fails to operate. Check to make certain that it is plugged in. You would feel pretty foolish if the repairman arrived and did nothing more than connect the appliance.

If the appliance is plugged in, make certain that there is current to that particular outlet. A fuse may have blown or something else gone wrong.



Servicing appliances is a task you can sometimes do yourself.

Check by plugging in a lamp you know is working.

Complaints Listed

Here are some of the more popular home appliances and their most common complaints:

• Vacuum Cleaners—Failure to pick up may be nothing more than a filled bag. Sometimes the outlet from the machine to bag is clogged, or the hose may be clogged. Poke out with a stiff wire. Threads wound around the brush will cut efficiency.

There's a rattling sound and it stops. Some object, probably wood or metal, has been picked up and is jammed in the fan. DISCONNECT the vacuum. Take it apart just enough to get at the fan. Turn it by hand to free it.

Hoses wear and tear. Small holes in plastic hose can be sealed with an adhesive designed for plastics. Fabric covers can be patched. Badly worn hoses should be replaced—something you can

do yourself. Hoses that come loose can be reconnected with glue. Allow glue to dry overnight.

Holes in bags can be mended—plastic mender and plastic patch if that is what the bag is made of; iron-on patches if the bag is of cloth. Mend on the inside.

• Automatic Washer—A real tough one for the do-it-yourselfer, but here are a few things to check. If it fails to work, or fails to empty (and you have checked the outlet and examined the cord, etc.) it may be that it has been jammed. An item of clothing may have gotten over the top of the movable basket in the tub. Feel around. You may have to remove the cover on top.

Some machines will not fill unless both hot and cold water faucets are open, even though you may be using only one temperature.

Clean Machine

Keep the machine clean and dry to prevent rust spots from forming on the finish. Remove the cap from the agitator post at regular intervals, clean the post and lubricate. Failure to do so may result in the agitator freezing on the post.

• Dishwasher—Washers won't work unless the top is properly closed, so always check this. If you hear a humming but nothing is happening, DISCONNECT the machine. The impeller (that moving part that swishes water around) may be clogged. Perhaps you forgot to turn on the water. If the soap dispenser doesn't open, it needs cleaning. Check the catch that keeps it closed.

• Refrigerator—Some times it doesn't work just because the temperature control dial has been turned off. If the refrigerator heats up, make certain there is enough room for air circulation at top, back and sides. If the machine runs continuously and doesn't stay cold, the gasket around the door may be worn. If you can close the door on a sheet of newspaper and then slide out the paper, the door needs a new gasket. Sometimes a gasket will not seal because it is dirty. Keep them clean.

• IN GENERAL—Keep manufacturer's instructions handy. Lubricate as recommended. Not all motors need lubrication. Keep the parts list. Some broken parts are easy to replace; order them yourself and do the job. Keep appliances free of dust.

BARBS

The guy who gives a hard time to waiters and others who can't a s w e r back is probably henpecked at home.

Self-love never involves a rivalry for that love.



Diagnosis that you have a "virus" covers a multitude of ills.

Polish Doctor Brings Amputees a New Life

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WARSAW, Poland—(NEA)—"We are now in the midst of another kind of war," says Dr. Marian Weiss, famous Warsaw surgeon, holding up an X-ray picture of a man's broken spine. "Now people kill each other with automobiles."

During World War II Dr. Weiss, then a young university graduate, worked round the clock in patching up the maimed and the injured dug from the ruins of Warsaw. (There were twice as many amputees in this city alone as there were in the whole U.S. Army in the Second World War.) As a result he developed new surgical and rehabilitation techniques that are now being copied in the United States.

Now Dr. Weiss, who is only 45, is being called upon to heal Poland's daredevil drivers, who are just discovering the auto age. (The number of motor vehicles on the highways has increased from 349,000 in 1955 to over two million today.) The surgeon approaches the victims of motorcar warfare in the same unorthodox manner.

For example, the man with the broken spine who had just been brought into the Warsaw Rehabilitation Center where Dr. Weiss is general director will have his verte-

United States.

The day following the operation the amputee is made to get out of bed and to try his artificial leg. His rehabilitation has already begun. Thirty days after the operation he is ready to return to society as a full working member, after suitable physical and occupational therapy. The process used to take months, during which the amputee often sank into a permanent state of depression.

But Dr. Weiss, a tall man with a goatee, and a streak of white in his brown hair, is not only concerned with amputees.

At his 500-bed Warsaw Rehabilitation Center, located in a pine forest outside Warsaw, Dr. Weiss treats paraplegia and polio cases—"everyone who is physically disabled from a social point of view," as he explains.

There is an atmosphere of cheerfulness at the center. Patients young and old (Dr. Weiss takes them from age 2 to 90) chatter away as they hobble on crutches or roll themselves in wheelchairs.

"I have abolished the bed as a piece of basic furniture," Dr. Weiss explained as he showed me one of the children's wards. Sure enough, the beds had been folded up into the wall to turn the ward into a place for training and therapy.

"Beds are big and cumbersome. Besides, they suggest a sickroom atmosphere of melancholy and utter helplessness."



DR. MARIAN WEISS HAS WON international fame for his unorthodox treatment of amputees. His methods, he says, work and are being copied in the United States.

brae wired together with a coil spring. "Thanks to the spring, he will be in a wheelchair within three days instead of lying on his back for three months. The spring will keep his spine completely immobilized."

It is for his treatment of amputation cases, however, that Dr. Weiss is famous. He was the first surgeon ever to apply prosthesis immediately after amputation—that is, to fit the amputee with an artificial leg while he was still on the operating table.

The value of this technique is almost wholly psychological. It spares the patient the traumatic shock of coming out of ether to find his leg missing. "My colleagues thought I was crazy when I first explained this technique at the Congress for Prosthetics in Copenhagen in 1963," says Dr. Weiss, adding, "but it works."

It works so well that it is now being tried in 12 different orthopedic hospitals in the

Wheel chairs do not prevent paraplegics from playing medicine ball, lifting weights, practicing archery and fencing. Competitive games are an important part of recuperation.

The surgeon's approach to rehabilitation is completely nonsentimental. He is as much concerned that the disabled should not become an additional burden on the Polish economy as he is for the patient's welfare.

At the Warsaw Rehabilitation Center in the pine forest Dr. Weiss is performing miracles, in the opinion of his medical colleagues. A dozen of them recently flew here from America for a first-hand inspection.

The spirit of the place is implicit in the motto on the wall of the hospital's theater. "You must believe," it reads, "that tomorrow you will be able to do all the things you are unable to do today." It can all be summed up in one word—hope.

'Win at Bridge With Jacoby & Son'

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Oswald Jacoby, the nation's No. 1 bridge champion, and his son Jim, also a top-ranking player, have combined their tournament-winning techniques and writing abilities in a new book, "Win at Bridge With Jacoby & Son" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, \$4.95).

Their newspaper column with the same title, distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association, appears regularly in 370 daily newspapers across the country.

Oswald Jacoby has been at the top of the expert hierarchy in the world of bridge for the past four decades. More recently, Jim has shown himself to be of the same top-ranking suit. Last year he was runner-up for the McKenney Trophy, emblematic of the

most Master Points won in a year. Oswald Jacoby has won the McKenney Trophy four times.

Together in 1965 they won the hotly contested Vanderbilt Cup Competition, national tournament sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League. It is the most coveted championship in U.S. bridge. It was a first for Jim; Oswald has won the cup seven times.

Now this father-son team has produced a book aimed at bridge players who believe they are more than beginners.

There are 131 hands in the 222 pages of text, plus a wealth of information ranging from the opening bid to championship play. The hands, some of them modified for the book, were taken from their popular newspaper column.

While the two Jacobys explain their own system of play, no stress is placed upon it and the bulk of the book is

devoted to polishing the card sense of bridge fans. This ability, drawn from practice, consists of deducing the proper play at the right time after a careful analysis of bidding, the opening lead and the cards exposed to the player in his own hand and in the dummy. That the senior Jacoby has more Master Points than any other player in the world should be proof of the pudding.

The road to winning bridge is pointed out in light, easy-to-read style. A beginner can understand it and learn from it. A person who regards himself as a bit better than a beginner can find stepping stones to expert play. Even an expert can learn from it.

Jacoby & Son's newspaper column features a weekly question-and-answer, "across-the-board" discussion of difficult plays and questionable hands and presents daily bridge playing tips and analysis.

Oswald Jacoby is officially recognized as the nation's No. 1 bridge champion. He leads his nearest rival, Charles Goren, by 2,000 Master Points. In addition to a number of popular bridge books, Oswald has written "How to Figure the Odds," "How to Win at Gin Rummy," and "Oswald Jacoby on Poker," and several other card-game books written especially for newspaper readers.

Jim is a bridge instructor, author, lecturer and tournament player. He heads his own bridge studio in Dallas.



JIM AND OSWALD JACOBY display their Vanderbilt Cup, the most coveted prize in U.S. bridge competition.



Why spoil another's pleasure with a downbeat comment?

Making a record is expensive and making an album is very expensive.

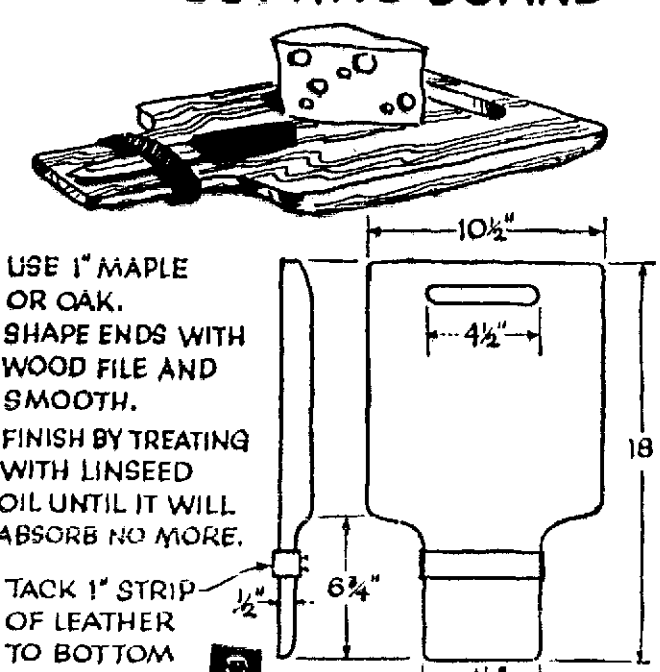
An album can cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000. A single, at minimum, will cost upwards of \$2,000. Studio rental is \$60 an hour and most sessions run three hours.

Tape is \$20 a reel, and three reels are generally used. Orchestration runs from \$100-\$175 per song and the average session records four songs. A musician earns \$61 plus \$4.88 to the pension fund. If he is asked to double on instruments, he'll get \$76.25, plus \$6.10 to the pension fund, plus \$2 for "cartage" (carrying his instrument). The leader receives double the regular fee.

A producer is likely to receive \$500 for a session, plus a percentage of the record sales. A soloist, if you can find one to work for union minimum, gets \$65 per side.

HOME WORKSHOP

CUTTING BOARD



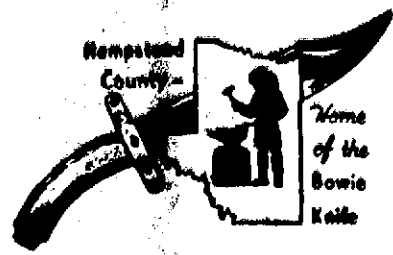
USE 1" MAPLE OR OAK.
SHAPE ENDS WITH WOOD FILE AND SMOOTH.

FINISH BY TREATING WITH LINSEED OIL UNTIL IT WILL ABSORB NO MORE.

TACK 1" STRIP OF LEATHER TO BOTTOM

CLIP AND SAVE

Hope



Star

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. M. Washburn

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Rasputin Film a True Story Circulation Audit

Don't be misled by the sign on the Saenger theater marquee: "Rasputin — the Mad Monk" — for it's no run-of-the-mill horror story ground out simply to chill the nerves of being held today by Miller juveniles. Instead, it is a true County officers in connection story right out of the pages of with the recent death of her two history, magnificently staged and small sons.

Directed, with superb acting and a story-line whose suspense will grip you from beginning to end, I happen to know the true story. Rasputin story, for the best of all reasons: As a Pennsylvania prep school kid of 18 I had to reasearch his history for a oratorical contest, my paper being titled "The Power Behind the Throne." No, I didn't win the contest; I placed second — but the judges thought I had the best subject — as you will realize if you see the picture at the Saenger, which I saw Tuesday night, and which runs through Thursday.

Rasputin was a Russian monk who was frowned on by his own Greek Orthodox Church because of his supernatural hypnotic power which appeared to heal the sick and which certainly enabled him to conquer the ladies. His fame reached the court of the Russian Czars, and, with the aid of a certain lady-in-waiting to the Czarina he went to the capital as the advisor of royalty. He won fame and fortune as "the power behind the throne." But, just as he took whatever he saw and wanted in women, political influence, and money, so did he destroy everything he took — and eventually destroyed the Czars and their government. Rasputin was the evil figure who sparked the Revolution that dethroned the Czars and set up the provisional moderate government of Kerensky, which shortly was replaced by today's Communist regime.

All this happened 60 years ago. But it was a fresh and flaming page out of history when I wrote "The Power Behind the Throne" in 1918.

And it lives again today, tense and terrifying, in the 20th Century-Fox film "Rasputin — the Mad Monk." I give the major credit to Director Don Sharp for a picture that dodges what is drab and dreary and confusing in history and for making instead an exciting personal story of the strange man who destroyed a government.

I give almost equal credit to Actor Christopher Lee, who plays Rasputin exactly as those who have read history imagine him to have been.

The one touch of horror in the "Rasputin" film is the mad death scene when the poisoned monk crawls on his palace floor to search for — and find — the one who killed him. This is the seat-gripping climax at the end. I advise you to get to the Saenger at the very beginning — and hang on. . . for what's ahead of you is the most exciting motion picture in years.

Don Sharp is the same director who handled the latest Hollywood block-buster, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

This column was missing yesterday, giving way to reprints from other editors — and for a very good reason. J. W. Leiser of Beaumont, Texas, field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, hit the office Tuesday morning for our annual circulation audit.

Any auditor walking into any business office on Jan. 2 can be bad news — if you haven't been living right. But we turned out to be exemplary people, with all our records complete — and, what is just as important, placed where we could find them instantly.

Mr. Leiser got through with us in one day flat, and, all smiles, left this morning for Texarkana Gazette & News, whom we had previously alerted.

The only casualty was yesterday's Daily Bread — which is really only cake when the question of real bread-and-butter is on the line.

Johnson Back in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was back at the White House today after a 17-day visit to his Texas ranch.

Woman Held in Slaying of Children

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A young Texarkana woman was simply to chill the nerves of being held today by Miller juveniles. Instead, it is a true County officers in connection story right out of the pages of with the recent death of her two history, magnificently staged and small sons.

Deputy Prosecutor Charles A. Tilmon said a murder charge should be filed by noon today against Mrs. Betty King, 23.

Mrs. King has admitted killing Micky Dale King, 15 prep school kid of 18 I had to reasearch his history for a oratorical contest, my paper being titled "The Power Behind the Throne." No, I didn't win the contest; I placed second — but the judges thought I had the best subject — as you will realize if you see the picture at the Saenger, which I saw Tuesday night, and which runs through Thursday.

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Mrs. King told officers she smothered Micky with a pillow and used a piece of plastic to smother Curtis, the sheriff said. Officers who questioned Mrs. King as to why she killed the children, quoted her as saying, "I just went out of my mind for a minute. I was just losing my mind or something."

Greer's office and Texarkana, Ark., police started an investigation Tuesday at the request of the woman's estranged husband, John Douglas King, according to Tackett.

An autopsy was being performed in Little Rock on both bodies.

Mrs. King was being held in Miller County Jail without bond.

Charge of Murder Is Filed Here

A charge of first degree murder was filed here yesterday against J. W. Armstrong, 20-year-old Negro, in connection with the fatal shooting January 1 of Gladys Fisher, 23-year-old Negro woman.

The incident occurred at 507 North Laurel and officers said the woman was shot during an argument.

A formal hearing was held before Judge Bill Arnold, John Robert Graves was appointed attorney for the defense and requested a continuance until January 9 at which time the defendant will enter his plea. Armstrong remains in jail. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The state was represented by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Norman Smith.

Collision Fatal at Texarkana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A two-vehicle collision here Tuesday claimed the life of Mrs. Zelma Margaret Thacker, 46, of Texarkana.

Police said Mrs. Thacker, who died in a hospital about an hour after the accident, was thrown from her car when it collided with a hearse owned by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps.

State Budgets Exceed Income

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Comptroller's Office said Tuesday that state budgets recommended by the Arkansas Legislative Council last month totaled \$223,258,334 in general revenues.

The amount is about \$23 million above revenue collections expected for the 1968-69 biennium.

Washington Has Many False Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Firemen in the nation's capital responded to 9,595 alarms in 1966. More than half — 5,353 — were false, officials said today.

The old record for such acts, which occur largely in areas of low-cost housing with heavy concentrations of children, was 4,237, set in 1965.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto) WHILE A MARINE Corps tank waits in the background, members of the Third Marine Division use an electronic mine detector and a gingerly wielded bayonet to search for mines not far from Saigon.

Powell's Wife Out, Probers Figure He Is in Deep Trouble

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigating subcommittee's criticism of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell can't help but produce more votes to prevent the Harlem Democrat from taking his seat in the new Congress next Tuesday, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin said today.

Van Deerlin, a California Democrat, has announced that he will ask that Powell stand aside when the other members-elect are sworn in. He said he is sending every House member today an outline of a further proposal to keep Powell from taking his seat while a special committee looks into his qualifications.

The House Administration Committee published Tuesday its subcommittee's finding that Powell used official travel credit cards deceptively.

It said Powell used an assumed name for some of his own travel and that a staff employee, Corinne A. Huff, did likewise. Travel was provided at the expense of the Education and Labor Committee, which Powell heads, for persons unconnected with Congress, the report said.

However, neither the subcommittee nor the parent committee recommended action against Powell. The committee did order his wife dropped from his pay roll, where she held a \$20,578-a-year post. This was done on the basis of testimony that she lives in Puerto Rico, whereas the law requires that a congressman's employee serve either in his Washington office or his home state.

Publication of the hearing record and report as a House document automatically sends it to the Justice Department, as well as other government agencies, Chairman Omar Furlison, D-Tex., said.

Not satisfied with this action, Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., sent a copy to acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark with a request for action.

Church Plans 100th Year Observance

Saturday, January 7, the Union Missionary Baptist Church will observe its 100th year. The Church is located three miles north of Bodcaw on State Highway 53.

It was organized on Saturday before the second Sunday in January 1867.

Services will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. There will be recognition of former pastors and old members and a brief history of the organization.

The Rev. E. B. Jones of Magnolia will bring the 11 a.m. message. The Rev. Mr. Jones is the oldest living former pastor. He served the church from 1913 to 1915.

There will be lunch and fellowship from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be a testimonial service in the afternoon with the oldest living former pastor, the Rev. D. O. Slivey of Texarkana, bringing the message at 2 p.m.

The Rev. J. H. Carlton is the present pastor.

Valuable Paintings Recovered

LONDON (AP) — The \$7 million worth of paintings stolen from the Dulwich College Gallery have all been recovered, police said today.

The eight paintings included three Rembrandts, three by Rubens and one each by Gerard Dou and Adam Elsheimer.

One of the Rembrandts was the "Girl at a Window," said to be worth \$2.8 million. All the Rembrandts and Rubens were world famous.

Scotland Yard, announcing that the paintings had been recovered, said they were identified by the curator of the gallery.

Commander at Chaffee Dies

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Col. Julian Lockhart, 54, commander of the Ft. Chaffee, Ark., caretaker detachment, died here Tuesday of injuries he received in an automobile wreck near De Queen Dec. 2.

Borchert Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Little Rock City Manager Board Tuesday night elected Martin Borchert mayor of Little Rock.

Borchert, who is completing the second year of a four-year term on the board, will succeed Harold E. Henson Jr., who was re-elected without opposition to another four-year term on the board.

Thief Gets Little for His Efforts

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A loaf of bread and a box of cigars is all that a thief got for his efforts recently.

The thief approached Constantine Fekaris, 70, as he was closing his tavern and said: "Give me your money or I'll kill you!"

The thief then grabbed a paper bag Fekaris was carrying. It contained no money, just the bread and some inexpensive cigars, Fekaris said.

Wreck Results in DWI Charge

About 8 a.m. an auto driven by Marvin Bailey of Hope started across Third Street and was hit by another auto driven by Martha Hinkle, also of Hope. The accident occurred at the Laurel Street intersection.

City Officer Neal charged Bailey with driving while intoxicated. There was some fender damage resulting.

Ruby to Be Buried in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Ruby who grew up on Chicago's tough West Side, returned home in death today after gaining international notoriety as the slayer of President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin. He will be buried beside his parents.

The plane carrying Ruby's body landed at O'Hare International Airport shortly after midnight after a flight from Dallas, where he died Tuesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital — the same hospital in which Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died.

His death from a blood clot in the lungs forever clouded the international doubts surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy. Until the end, Ruby insisted he acted alone in fatally shooting Oswald.

Ruby, 55, had extensive cancer, but Dr. Earl Rose, the Dallas County medical examiner, said it was a massive blood clot that would probably have killed him even if he had not been weakened by cancer. Rose said, however, that cancer would be listed on the death certificate as a contributing cause.

Rose, who performed an autopsy, said the blood clot apparently formed in Ruby's leg Tuesday morning and traveled through the heart to the lungs.

Ruby's coffin was taken from the plane as soon as the doors were opened. Twenty policemen quickly placed it in a hearse for the drive to a North Side funeral home.

Ruby's brother, Earl Ruby of Detroit, and two sisters, Eileen Kaminsky of Chicago and Eva Grant of Dallas, accompanied the body on the plane.

They appeared composed as they walked quickly and silently past a waiting crowd of some 50 newsmen.

Faubus Gives Advice to Rockefeller

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus predicted Tuesday that Gov.-elect Winthrop Rockefeller could run into trouble if legislators think he is trying to promote the Republican Party rather than get needed legislation passed.

"There are always stumbling blocks up there in the legislature for any governor, and you've got to be on your toes all the time or things can go wrong and prove fatal to your legislation," Faubus said.

Faubus, in answer to a question, said he believed it would be better for Rockefeller to be "available to a greater extent" during the 60 days of the legislative session since the work has to be done in 60 days.

"You could postpone something for 30 days but that would be difficult in a 60-day session," Faubus said.

Regarding Rockefeller's relationship with the legislature, Faubus said, "If he promotes a piece of legislation and says the Republican Party is going to take credit for this, then you almost force the Democrats to amend it or oppose."

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Fire Causes 12,100 Deaths

BOSTON (AP) — Fire caused approximately 12,100 deaths and some \$1.8 billion in property loss during 1966, preliminary figures by the National Fire Protection Association showed today.

The estimated death toll was up some 100 over the 1965 total and apparently equalled the record high of 12,100 set in 1954, the NFPA said.

Should the property loss total be final, the NFPA said, it will be an all-time high. The previous record of \$1.78 billion was recorded in 1963.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Plans are underway for revival of a physical fitness class and the first meeting has been set for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium. Coach Joe Austin will handle the class and asks that interested persons bring equipment to the initial meet at which time the initial group will reorganize.

Mrs. J. D. Turnage, Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman, reports that \$1,640.50 has been contributed in Hempstead County to the campaign. . . "returns from the 60th annual campaign are lagging, and we will be unable to meet the ever increasing demands for assistance if all of those who have not as yet answered the campaign appeal do not do so," said Mrs. Dee Turnage, drive chairman.

The Arkansas Games and Fish Commission today announced that the entire Boi d' Arc lake area will be open for duck hunting the final three days of the current season. . . this is Thursday.

Castro's Plan to Seize Haiti Foiled, Leaders Are Jailed

AP News Digest

NATIONAL

Jack Ruby, who grew up on Chicago's tough West Side, returns in death to his native city after gaining international notoriety as the slayer of President Kennedy's accused assassin.

Wirephotos upcoming

Teamsters President James R. Hoffa is busy working on nationwide trucking contract demands as time is running out on his legal moves to stay out of prison.

The leaders of a tiny exile combat group are in jail, fuming over the failure of their plan to conquer Haiti and invade Cuba.

VIETNAM

A Pentagon source says a pilot shortage has driven the U.S. air force into returning 2,300 older airmen to flying duty.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry rejects the British proposal for peace talks as London issues a new appeal.

The Green Berets come out of the boonies to find that Hollywood round eyes are "something else again." The Vietnam war is producing its own brand of GI slang.

The U.S. Marine who had a live grenade removed from his throat in South Vietnam says prayer has been a big help in getting through the ordeal.

WASHINGTON

The stage is set for some give-and-take between the automobile industry and the federal government over safety features to be included in 1968-model cars.

INTERNATIONAL

Reports indicate Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao have struck a possibly crippling political blow at President Liu Shao-chi through the big Red Chinese labor movement.

New

Spanish police hunt the killers of Algerian exile Mohamed Khider. The \$11-million treasury of Algeria's ruling party is believed to be at the root of the assassination.

Three British newspapers urge repeal of the Royal Marriage Act so Queen Elizabeth won't have to rule whether her cousin can marry the mother of his illegitimate son.

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By The Star Staff

Plans are underway for revival of a physical fitness class and the first meeting has been set for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium. Coach Joe Austin will handle the class and asks that interested persons bring equipment to the initial meet at which time the initial group will reorganize.

Mrs. J. D. Turnage, Christmas Seal Campaign Chairman, reports that \$1,640.50 has been contributed in Hempstead County to the campaign. . . "returns from the 60th annual campaign are lagging, and we will be unable to meet the ever increasing demands for assistance if all of those who have not as yet answered the campaign appeal do not do so," said Mrs. Dee Turnage, drive chairman.

The Arkansas Games and Fish Commission today announced that the entire Boi d' Arc lake area will be open for duck hunting the final three days of the current season. . . this is Thursday.

Thief Gets Little for His Efforts

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A loaf of bread and a box of cigars is all that a thief got for his efforts recently.

The thief approached Constantine Fekaris, 70, as he was closing his tavern and said: "Give me your money or I'll kill you!"

The thief then grabbed a paper bag Fekaris was carrying. It contained no money, just the bread and some inexpensive cigars, Fekaris said.

Pilots Blast Communist Barges, Junks

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots attacked more than 200 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks Tuesday and reported destroying or damaging 111.

Moving in one day after American Air Force planes shot down seven Communist MIG21s, Navy fliers from three aircraft carriers reported using rockets to damage a surface-to-air missile radar site and to set fire to a torpedo boat off North Vietnam's port of Haiphong.

In South Vietnam, the ground war simmered down to small actions while elsewhere British moves to start peace talks met with a Communist rebuff.

North Vietnam officially rejected Britain's proposal to bring together representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam. Hanoi called the British plan an "act of malicious intention."

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong set free two American civilian construction men whom they had held prisoner since last May 27 and a Filipino whom they seized last June 24.

The trio was found today by a company of Vietnamese popular force troops some 40 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. officials announced.

In other developments, Air Force long-range B52 bombers struck twice today at Communist positions in South Vietnam.

Before dawn, the heavy bombers swept in from Guam to hammer a suspected troop concentration 32 miles northwest of Saigon.

Soon after daybreak, a second wave of B52s pounded another suspected troop concentration eight miles west-northwest of Bong Son near the central coast.

In the Navy's air strikes Tuesday, F4 Phantom and other jet bombers from the carriers Enterprise, Kitty Hawk and Coral Sea joined in repeated assaults against cargo junks and barges along the North Vietnamese coast and on inland waterways.

Pilots claimed they destroyed 13 barges and 3 junks and damaged 64 barges and 31 junks, scoring hits on more than half of the 200 watercraft attacked.

Navy Phantom jet pilots attacked a North Vietnamese torpedo boat 23 miles east of Haiphong and reported their rocket left the PT boat with two fires burning on it.

Other carrier pilots used rockets to strike at a missile radar site southeast of Thanh Hoa and reported damaging the site.

In all, U.S. Navy pilots flew 54 strike missions over North Vietnam Tuesday. Air Force pilots added another 26 missions, hitting at oil depots, staging areas and roads in the southern panhandle.

Only one Communist MIG21 ventured forth during Tuesday's forays, a U. S. spokesman said. He said the MIG "scotched away" when a flight of F4 Phantom jets closed in and there was no contact.

In air action over South Vietnam Tuesday, U. S. pilots flew 288 strike sorties and South Vietnamese pilots flew 78.

On the ground, South Vietnamese military headquarters said government troops killed 32 Viet Cong in four separate actions, two of them in the Mekong Delta and the other two within 38 miles of Saigon.

Poles Promise Future Dolls Won't Burn

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The director of the Polish firm that shipped in flammable dolls to the United States says the U.S. market in the future will get only dolls made with materials that won't burn.

Jan Ziemiński of the Polish Cooperative Foreign Trade Trust said Monday that the dolls have been shipped to the United States for 12 years and no complaints were received until late last year.

He said it was only recently and after "repeated requests" that the Polish Ministry of Chemical Industry has been able to supply non-combustible